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FILE ARTICLES FOR NEW ROAD

Ohio Construction Company Which Proposes To Build Interurban To Madison, Incorporated.

SIGNERS ARE ALL JANESVILLE MEN

First Step Of The Ohio Syndicate To Begin Work On The Proposed Road To The Capital

fluanced by the syndicate of Ohio cap-Italists were made,

Sutherland Attorney permitted to construct, maintain and operate an electric interurban road between Janesville, Rock County, and Madison, Dane County, in the state of Wisconsin. No stated direction is

Janeaville Men The articles of incorporation were this fall,

Madison, Wis., July 20.—Whon the articles of incorporation of the Cincinnatt Construction Company, capital stock \$25,000, were filed in Secretary of State Frenc's office at the Cipitot this morning, the first real steps in the interarban rullway project between Janesville and Madison as financed by the syndicate of Ohio cap-

The Survey

Chief Engineer Ellis expects to repart of the week. Thus far the party Attorney George Sutherland of Janesville, accompanied by Chief Engineer Joseph Ellis of the company, flied the articles which ask that the more are to be run before the route more are routed more are to be run before the route more are routed more are to be run before the route more are routed more routed is determined definitely nothing definite can be said regarding the possible route at this time.

Make Application

of Wisconsin. No stated direction is As soon as the survey is completed given, no other towns mentioned as a petition will be made to the state possible stopping places of the propose railroad commission to construct the road and if uniters are adjusted satis factorily construction work will begin

POLITICIANS ARE BUSY THESE DAYS Bradford, who made the run two years ugo against I'ra Fisher, the present

PRIMARY LAW MAKES WORK FOR THE CANDIDATES EARLY

Many Candidates out for the County Offices Thus far-Stephenson's Papers Liberally Signed,

If there is a citizen of Janesville who has not been importuned to sign at least a dozen nomination of different republican candidates for state or county offices he is a marvel. Within county offices he is a marvel. Within the past month the nomination papers have run riot in Janeaville and now people are so accustomed to them that many sign without looking. One man actually has a little rubber stump ready to stamp his mane down to save time. It is all the fault of the primary law, This requires that each candidate secure the signatures of a certain per cent of the voters in the different precincts of his district has fore illing them with the proper officials so his name can appear on the primary lead.

County Treasurer.

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C. M. Hambright Junior Senator's tensure, it would be a fitting sentiment to follow and would be a fitting sentiment to follow and would character in the close of the war.

by and were the carefully signed. Sent to personal friends of the candidates the candidates they were quickly distributed and sworn to and returned. Almost before they were out of the way, came the Whitehead and Chamberlin papers for the state senate on the senate of the senations of the parliament buildings were counties in the interest of Isaac Stephenson's candidacy for the Unit. Stephenson's one wantenend and Chamberlin papers for the state senate on the republican tleket. These were seized with avhilty and quickly finished. Senator White head's opposition had apparently dwin-died down to a meagre fearment of the Murwin. Fulton: treatment of the senator wanteness and the strongest kind of the senator white head's opposition had apparently dwin-died down to a meagre fearment of the Murwin. Fulton: treatment of the senator wanteness and the strongest kind of encouragement in each of these places. dled down to a meagre fragment of the old guard and he was given a royal list to file. Mr. Chamberlia also had

ton, who seeks to represent the first embly district, to succeed A. S. Baker of Evansville, who refuses to run-again had the call for his candi dacy signed by republicans regardless of factional differences of the past. L. E. Gettle, also of Edgerton also Books the office. In the second district Former Janesville Resident Passed Grant U. Pishor is the only republican candidate thus far out, Hon, Pliny Norgross refusing to become a candidate again. In the third district it is probable that Simon Smith will be nominated as no one else has made any stps towards securing the homina

the city and distributed throughout the county. Thus far Mr. Stephenson appears to have the Rock County fled with the campaign buttons have also appeared and the rapidity which they were taken about the state of the county fled throughout the county. The county fled throughout the for seven years, removing about three years, ago to Beloit where she has since resided. have also appeared and the rapidity mas since.

She leaves to mourn her loss a daughter, Margaret Goodwin, who is of flock county residents at least, Fullow a lunior in Bulait college, and a son. David Filleld, aged olght.

The mather-in-law, Mrs. C. S. Goodwin. in charge of his campaign and as many more are in process in signing to go her home with Mrs. Filleld for a numin later. Thus far no Cook, McGovern or Hatten papers have appeared.

County Officers. There are going to be some lively read and will be private except for contests for the republican nomina-relatives and immediate friends. tions for the county offices this year, With the exception of Howard W. Lee. the present county clerk, and Jesse Trinity church choir boys will break their camp at Lake Kegonsa tomorror offices will be hotly contested for.

shoriff's office is four-cornered and in

Other Candidates.

Asido from Mr. Ransom, Rhody Scholbol, city marshal of Boloit, G. 11. Merrill, a present deputy sheriff of He-loit, and Alvah Maxield of Janesville, RUSH FOR THE SIGNERS seek the office, it is an interesting four-cornered battle, in the district attorney figüht John L. Plaher, who was appointed three yeras ago by Governor Davidson to fill Oscar New-house's unexpired form and again elected two years ago is opposed by Charles II, Hemingway, present coun-ty school superintendent for the northorn section of the county.

County Treasurer.

ton Junction; county frequency, A. P. places, Murwin, Fulton; register of deeds, A. "In I

For The Assembly.

On the assembly lists are found two republican candidates from the first district. Laurence Whiteti, of Edgers

trict, J. F. Hutchinson, Janesville, bright, "I have talked with men in all the resont time, says are funding third district, Matt F. Lathers, Turtle, stations in life and of every shade of political faith and the readiness with which most of them have signed

MRS. EDWIN FIFIELD DIED THIS MORNING

Away in Beloit This

Stephenson's Papers.

Within the past week the nominaon of lange Stephenson for United to Mr. Goodwin Hone. Mr. Goodwin died in is certain to receive a hig vote, are no where Mr. Stephenson is certain to receive a hig vote, are no making with regard to Milwnukee, where Mr. Stephenson is certain to receive a hig vote, are tion of isaac Stephenson for United 1891 and on November 10, 1898, she entirely at variance with the political States Senator, have been received in married Mr. Edwin C. Fifield of this gossip among the well-informed in the

Her mother indaw, Mrs. C. S. Good-win, also survives her and has made her of years.

The filneral will be held Tuesday at 3:30 from the home on the river remaining.

Chair Boys Back Tomorrow: The Mr. Lee and Mr. Earle have no opposition thus far. The fight for the two weeks.



d. Bull-"Envens! I may let you 'ave your way. The Suffrage movement in England promises to assume serious proportions,—News Item.

PIONEER PROMOTER | BIG CELEBRATION HAS ANNIVERSARY

Randolph Guggenholmer is 60—Was Pioneer in Erection of Skyscrapers. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

genheimer, the eminent lawyer and financira and the promoter of many great industrial syndicates, received a flood of congratulations today on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday. Mr. diagenheimer was the planeer in the founding of the city by Samuel effection of large office buildings on Broadway, having erected the New York Commercial buildings on the state. York Commercial buildings on the site of the old New York hotel in the 'sos, ite is a native of Virginia, but has been a resident of New York since the

SENTIMENT STRONG FOR "UNCLE ISAAC"

C. M. Hambright of Racine, One of Junior Senator's Campaign Lieu-tenants, Talks of Outlook.

Many Papers.

First came the nomination papers of the state officials. They were out early and were liberally signed. Sent to

"In Rucino and your own city, as Uncle Isaac's nomination papers has been extremely gratifying. There is no factionallem in the discussion—it is hardly mentioned.

eThe same sort of good news comes from the Milwankoe hendquarters where nomination papers and communications promising support are keep-ing the clerical force busy day and night. The contest, as near as we can Morning.

Judge II. at this time, seems to lie bee Manila. July 20.—The battleships tween Stephenson and Hatton. Cook Maine and Alabama, which are going is strong in his own district but his round the world in advance of the lag early at the Heloft hospital. She campaign elsewhere in the state is and married R. D. Goodwin of Beloit we are able to judge. Chinas which the test and the campaign elsewhere in the state is not gaining much headway, so far as and married R. D. Goodwin of Beloit we are able to judge. Chinas which

> Grimm Expected: Judgo Grimm was expected to come down this afternoon to hear an order to show cause, the argument of which was set for this af

Institute Closes: The closing sesion of the Teachers' Institute was held just Friday and Saturday. Today and tomorrow are given up to examiand tomorrow are given up to examinations. A large number of those of directors have added many free who attended the institute have gone attractions, including an airship, auto home already, only about seventy-five

left last evening for Bauff, Alberta, sult the choicest products of the stock From there they will take a steamer farms, orchard and field are now on trip up the Pacific coast, returning display. The stock show is the largesometime in September. II. S. Love est and best ever seen here. The poul- is punishable by fine or imprisonment, opened this morning for a two weeks' this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F joy will leave tomorrow and will join try display also is worthy of especial and the anti-racing law went into of- session in Monroe. The institute is F. Stevens, Light refreshments were the party in the west.

COMMENCED TODAY BIG ANNUAL SESSION

Great Fete of 300th Anniversary of Founding of Quebec Opened Today, [special to the gaznite.]

tracted to a striking and picturesque reminder of the days when their city was in its earliest infancy. Posted at the prominent corners or slowly pa-trolling the leading thoroughfares were to be seen mounted Heralds-at-arms and Men-of-the-Watch, costumed as in the time of the great Champlain.
At intervals during the day the heralds made public official announcements in regard to the celebration program, the arrival of distinguished

for filing them with the proper officials so his name can appear on the primary ballot. The real campaign of the names it is only the preliminary step,

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Many Papers.

The proper officials so his name can appear on the meet with public approval.

Register of Deeds.

Present Register of Deeds Charles was sergeant of arms in the state claborately decorated with flags and legislature in 1895 and 1897 and combination by W. 18. Davis of the town of Janesville, and building at the Buffale exhibit and building at the Buffale exhibit and buildings were decorated in the public position, has been greefing old friends.

chester, Honey Creek, Lake Geneva, part today. There was no regular pro-Delayan, Beloit, and Edgerton, and gram of festivities. Troops were conthmously marching through streets and military bands were to be heard everywhere. Several foreign E. Reader, Edgerton; clerk of court, danewille.

Geo. Croft, Janewille.

For state senator, John J. Riardon, choice of the great majority of voters.

For lane was a specific before non tomorrow. Both the choice of the great majority of voters. bit to file. Mr. Chamberin also had his friends and the two lists were Beloit; for assemblyman; second distance discounting the first performance bright. The According to the first performance bright to the first performance bright. The According to the first performance bright to the first perf third district, Matt F. Lathors, Turtle, stations in life and of every shade of of the historical pageant on the Plains of Abraham.

ARRIVED IN MANILA

Battleships Maine and Alabama are a the Philippine Port Safely. (ву авасчатно раквя.)

American Atlantic fleet, arrived here

STATE FAIR OPENS IN NORTH DAKOTA

Premiums Valued at \$22,000 Have Been Offered and Bly Display is Made.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fargo, N. D., July 20,-The North Dakota state fair opened this morning under most favorable auspices and with very flattering prospects for the most successful exposition ever hold in the northwest. This year the board mobile races, vaudeville shows and other pleasing features to fill in the Leave on Tript Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, and hing races. Premiums valued at \$22.
A. P. Lovejoy and Miss Julia Lovejoy one have been offered and as a re-

HIBERNIANS TO HOLD

Committees Will Be Appointed and Sessions Last Through the

Week. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] they will be welcomed by Mayor Bookwalter and other speakers. At this session National President Matthew Commings of Boston will appoint the working committees. In the evening there will be a grand ball and reception in honor of the national officers and the officers of the ladies' auxiltary. The business sessions will con-tinue through the greater part of the week and will be interspersed with many features of entertainment,

guests, etc. This morning found the city dressed in its gayest attire. Large crowds througed the streets, which were most FOR A CONFERENCE

United States Representatives Gather

persatible at Dresden next month as sept.—Opening, 90½6%; high, 91½; sembled at Chantauqua today for a low, 90½; closing, 90½ high, 90; low, come from various parts of the United States and from Canada, Mexico 1839—Closing, 70; high, 93; low, 1839—Closing, 76; high, 93; low, 25% closing, 76; high, 93; low, 25% closing, 76; high, 93; low, 25% closing, 76; high, 91½6; closing, 76; high, 91½6; closing, 76; high, 91½6; high, 9

ANNUAL REGATTA TO OCCUR THIS WEEK

Central States Rowing Association to Hold Races at

Burlington. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Burlington, Iown, July 20,-- Every-

thing is in readiness for the opening of the annual regatta of the Central States Rowing association. The program covers two days and the races promise to be some of the most flercely contested in the history of the as by contested in the distory of the as-sociation. The contestants will in-clude individuals and teams from Chi-cago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Peoria and several other cities.

AMERICAN WINS IN THE SWIMMING RACE

Final in the Hundred Metre Contest Captured by New York Athlete, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, July 29.—The final 100 metre swim was won by Charles M. Daniels of New York and Rich Brooklyn was fourth, time 1:05 3-5.

LOUISIANA'S LAWS ARE EFFECTIVE NOW

o Drinking on Trains in the Southern State's Limits—The Anti Race Law, [IN ABBRITATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, July 20.—The law which prohibits of drinking even out if ones own flask, on rallroad trains

NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE TO NAME TICKET

At Convention Which Hearst's Party Will Hold In Chicago Next Week.

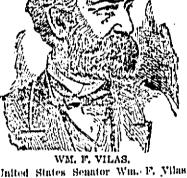
to be placed in the field by the Na- year the Nebraskan's election, Chleago next week. At the headquart the campaign, term of the party in this city it was All efforts of Mr. Bryan to concilisaid today that the arrangements for ate the New York editor will prove the convention are about completed futile in the belief of political leaders and that a large and representative at-tendance is assured. Great uncer-settle with his contemporary of the tainty exists as to who will head the ticket. Up to the present time the supporting the Nebraskan in 1896 and only person whose name has been at 1900 Mr. Hearst relied upon Mr. Bryall prominently mentioned in connectan's support in his contest for the tion with the honor is Thomas L. democratic nomination four years ago, Histon, a man of wealth and a flerce when the Nebruska leader was not a opponent of the trusts, who ran for candidate. But not only did Mr. Brygovernor of Massachusetts a year ago an refuse hit to Mr. Hearst on that on the Independence League ticket. Decasion, but seconded the nomina-Upon lik recent return from Europe tion of former Senator Cockrell of Mr. Hearst lost no time in getting Missouri.

New York, July 20.—With one ex- mittenal campaign, it was predicted ception all of the presidential tickets all along that the Boarst forces would not lift a hand to prevent the nominahave been named for the November tion of Mr. Hryan by the democrats, election. The exception is the ticket but would work strenuously to pretional party, better known as the Nas-tional independence League, of which william R. Hearst is the founder and guiding spirit. The candidates for president and vice-president will be named by the National Independence in this city contained editorials that party at a convention to be held in not count on the support of Hearst in

WILLIAM F. VILAS IS IN -VERY CRITICAL CONDITION

Former United States Senator And Member Of Cleveland's Cabinet, Has Hemorrhage Of The Brain.

Madison, Wis., July 20,-Former



is seriously III at his home in this city. Just how sick Mr. Vilas is cannot be learned as at his home no statement was given out, except that Mr. Vilus was confined to his bed. It is announced that Mr. Vilas is suffering from hemorrhage of the brain. A report was in circulation to the offect that he had suffered a stroke of paralysis, but this is denied by members of the family. However, the Illness of Mr. Vilas is serious enough so that Mrs. Vilas summoned members of the family to Madison, his brother, 12. P. Vilus of Milwaukee, and other relatives, by telephone today.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

INDECIAL TO THE CARETTE.

Chicago, July 20.—Cattle receipts. 14,000; market, strong, 10c higher; beeves, 4.356(7.80; cows and helfers, 20(cc.00; western, 3,90(cd.30; calves,

to Europe.

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Harley—Closing, 69.
Corn—May, 60% 60 34; July, 7574;
Sept., 7574; Dec., 6144.
Outs—May, 4474; July, 5494; July, old, 51%; Sept., 42%; Dec., 42% 67%. Poultry—Turkeys, 14; springers, 17, in ጀርር; ebickens, 11. Butter-Creamery, 18@21; dalry, 17

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Wis., July 14, Ear Corn.—\$21@\$22. Corn Meal—\$31@\$32 per ton. Feed Corn and Oats—\$33 per ton. Standard Middings—\$24@\$25, Oil Meal—\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Oats 52@53c per bu. Hay—\$9@\$10 per ton. Straw—\$6 per ton. Straw-\$6 per ton. Brau-\$24@\$25 per ton. Rye--70c for 60 lbs. Barley—55c. Creamery Butter—2214c. Dairy Butter—20@21c. Eggs—Fresh, 166917c doz. New Potatoes—\$1.00 bu.

RUPERT SHERWOOD AT AVON AFTER A LONG ABSENCE

Big Dinner Attended by 75 Friends, Including Chief and Mrs. Geo. Appleby, Given For Him Yesterday. Chief of Police George Appleby and Chief of Police George Appleby and day, was taken under advisement, wife journeyed by interurban car to The officers are looking for an opportunity to be present at a dinner bound for Leyden. given for Rupert Sherwood, now t prosperous intue owner. In Arizona, who has returned to the village of his nativity after a long absence, Chief Appleby had not seen him to the tables and the repast was followed by a post-praudial program which included addresses and music

Buell at Monroe: Prof. II. C. Buell of ones own liask, on railroad trains of the Janeaville high school is at . Guild Meeting: The guild of the in Louisiana. Infringement of which the head of a teachers' institute which Christ church held a social meeting for the Green county teachers.

WHITEWATER MAN-

KILLED AT BOONE

Herman Phuet Murdered at Boons. Jawa, While on His Way to the Pacific Extension.

llog recelpts, 42,000; market, 10c higher; light, 6,106r6.75; heavy, 6,15 hulk of sales, 6,556r6.70.

Whitewater saying that Herman Phust, a lineman in the employ of the St. Paul road, was murdered at Hoone, lowa, last week. Phust left here on the sales of the sale been received and none of the cir-cumstances are known,

Friends left here today for Boone to get the remains which will be shipped back to Whitewater for burl-

SEVENTEEN ANSWERED TO DRUNKENNESS CHARGES

Municipal Court This Morning-Cases Will Be investigated.

Seventeen prisoners were arraigned in municipal court this morning on charges of drunkenness. Four of the number were picked up in the Fourth Ward park when the patrot wagen responded to a call from an trate resi-dent who complained of the singing which kept him awake after midnight, Three of the four claim to have been discussing the hard night's work at the canning factory, while the fourth averred that he just wandered to the scene to see what the trouble was about. The four were released pending an investigation. James Clifford who engaged in a flat fight with "Dum-my" Eullivan on South Pearl street Saturday night, went to jail for 7 days. Otto Buegee and Roscoe Sherwood received 5-day sentences; Henry Watson, a 6-day term; Jack How-ard and Marion Hell, paid \$2.20 each. Cases against Frank Reinke, Charles Kingsley, Tim Collins and a man from Newark were adjourned. Collins took the pledge for one year. The case of Oleson, who paid part of a fine for drunkenness Saturday morning and who was arrested again the same

City Belle Sank: The City Belle sank Saturday night at her moorings above the upper bridge. She was in use up to eight o'clock Saturday night, but sprung a leak sometime during the night. A gang has been at work today attempting to raise the boat. No one was on the steamer when she

sorved.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS DENISON PARTY ON THE PACIFIC So the gossip of the ship runs and the one thing most necessary in esti-

> COSMOPOLITE LIFE ABOARD THE "MONGOLIA" .DESCRIBED IN

CELEBRATION OF FOURTH

Out on the Lonesome Ocean-One of the Chinese Crew Dies-Slump in Shipping Caused by Depression and Chinese Boycott.

Letter No. f, written aboard the Pacific Mail Co.'s steamer "Mongolla" on July 4 and mailed at Honolula on July 6, has been received from Roy. Robert C. Denlson, who, in company with the three Jeffris boys, is doubt-less enjoying the strange sights of Yokobania, Japan, by this time. He — The 4th has been celebrated today tells in a very interesting manner in typical fashion. A committee did about the ship and her crew and gives the usual things: took up a collection a graphic description of the celebrato provide prizes and made arrangetion on shipboard of Independence ments for a program. There was an On the Pacific, July 4th, 1908

and a credit to our small American merchant marine. She is American built by the New York Shipbuilding Americans and her grow Chinese,

The American vessels on the Pacific find if almost impossible to compete was occasionally on the key. A plat-with the Japanese because the latter form was full down on the forward tre heavily subsidized by their govrument. Also, the American officers are, of course, paid according to the scale of American wages, and the Japanese officers of Japanese ships are paid on the far lower scale of wages in the Orient. The Japanese are, however, obliged to have either the captain or first officer of their vossels by a string tied under the chin. Then n white man, in order to secure each was given a newspaper rolled bloyd's insurance on the cargo, which up like a wand and at a signet they the majority of shippers domand.

If casts about \$15p,000 - sometimes summer trip by the large number of passengers traveling to and from Honolube. The Southern Pacific railroad is said, however, to be back of the Pacific Mait line and wiff maintain it us a feeder for the railroad freight business. In fact, the best ships of the line-the "Manchurla" and the "Mongolia"-are owned by E. H. Harrimm, personally, and for their use the company pays \$1,000 a day.

One American travellugman board, who makes frequent trips to Surveying Party Spent Friday and only on American ships. When I asked him if his reason was that the thought them safer he answered, "No heat ton for ton, with no that then I am an American and be-Here in patronizing home industries." The freight clerk on the "Mongolia" informs no that, in addition to the fact that there is but little cargo mov-ing now because of general depression trade in the Orient is particularly depressed by the Chinese boycott of Japanese goods. The "Penyo of Japanese goods. The Transverse engineering of the land Wisconsin.

Marti," a now Japanese ship which nott and Wisconsin.

The work they are carrying on is a continued before for carry a pound of Chinese freight. He says that Japaneso goods cannot be bought in China, so effective is the oycott. This boycott is a popular novement, estensibly forbidden but cretly encouraged by the Chinese officials to number Japan for the recent

One of the most interesting features of a Pacific ship is the Chinese crow, Leaving at 7:15 a. m. & 12:15 p. m. Like the Chinamen with whom we Fast express service to Beloit come almost altogether from the Wis, Rockford, Freeport, Belvi- neighborhood of Hongkong and Candere, Marongo, Elgin, Ili., and intormediate points at freight rates.

Shipments delivered at destination same day as shipped.

They are employed on board
ship as stewards and common sallors
and are paid about seven or eight dollars a month. The best looking ones
are selected as walters for the tables,

Dean F. E. Turneaure, who is the where they render excellent service.
One member of the crew died last aight and his embalmed body, cov-ored with a coarse burlap cloth, is laughing, chattering and gambling marby. A Chinaman is never bur-

ed at sen. In order to meet the demands of the Aslatic passengers and crew a room is set apart in the steerage where optum may be smoked and it s constantly in use. The Chinese, is a fintion, are given to gambling and in the steerage a number of gams biling games and lotterles are in progress all day. The officers inform me that it is necessary to allow this in

order to keep the Chinese crew. Though inveterate gamblers the Chineso are said by everyone to be scrap-alously honest and their word aloos lutely good. This is, however, commonly sald not to be true of the Japaiese. As one man who has apparently land large experience in the Orienti put it to me; "If the Japanese can better himself, after he has made you prombe, he will not hesitate to do

Another of the interesting features of the ocean steamship is the numher of different untionalities meets, The ship js a sort of interna-tional gathering. For instance, I have already mot and talked with Americans, Englishmen, irlshmen Germans, Russlans, Japanese, and Chinese. The Russian is a peasant in the steerage-a ldg man with a flerce mustache. He said: "Russia will yet have her way in the far east. She is a northern people and the northern teoples have always to the long run proved stronger than the southern, Januar came in at the back door and got us unaware, but we shall blde our tline and some day wipe them out, An Englishman, in repeating the opular verdlet that the Japanese are

not always reliable in business mat-Delicious Banana Cream.

with five tenspoonfuls of sugar. Add the Walworth station the crews will one teneup sweet cream beaten to a have difficulty in satisfactorily exstif broth, then add one 10c, package plaining the smash-up. I Lemon Joll-O dissolved in 114 tea cups bolling water. Pour into mold and whon cold garnish with candled cherries. Serve with whipped cream, or any good pudding sauce. JELL-O is sold by all Grocors at 10c, per pack-

ters, shrugged his shoulders and said; the track and a wrecker was sent up FINDS RHUBARB "Well, but then the Americans are

mailing it is, as with other gossip, not to take much of it seriously and not to believe much of what you do falke. The Pacific at this season of the

cear and in this southern latitude is very smooth and the weather warm. Compared with the Atlantic, R. is a lonesome sea. Since leaving San Francisco we have sighted only one vessel and that a United States transport carrying soldiers to the Philipdues, which we passed in the dusk two evenlings ago.

Monday morning, early, we shall be in Honolulu where the ship lies for about twenty-four hours to discharge and take cargo. About half of the passengers also will leave the ship there, many of them being residents of the Pacific states who find the Ha-

ments for a program. There was an address by Wm. Morenn Shuster, a member of the Philippine.commission The steamship "Mongolla" is one who is returning from his vacation to of the finest vessels on the Pacific his duties in the islands. He glorified the American people, the Philippine policy of the republican party, and President Roosovell, in a very Co, of Camden, New Jersey, and was and graceful speach. The Declaration bunnehed in 1904. Her officers are of independence was read by a promment Hawalian gentleman and patri- day. otic airs were sung by a chorus, which dock and the hoys and girls had their Breerackers. Then followed pointo races, foot races, shot put and a boxing match. One contest I had nover seen be-

fore. A number of men ranged them-selves in a circle. A soda cracker was fastened on top of their heads commenced trying to break the crack-If costs about \$150,000—sometimes ors on each other's heads. The primar high as 3170,000—for the "Mon-ciple was, wherever you see a head golla" to make the round trip from hit it, and for a few moments the air San Francisco to the Orient, and on was full of cracker fragments. The the present trip she is carrying 2,000 hast man with any cracker left on his tons of freight, with a capacity for head won the prize. A dance and 19,000 tons, which of course means a some singing on the deck in the even some singing on the deck in the even onablerable loss-made up on this ing combaled the pairfule feativities of this little American colony.

Link and Pin TESTED BRIDGES ON THE ST. PAUL ROAD

Saturday in Janesville.

Friday and Saturday a surveying party consisting of Prof. C. L. Crandall, E. W. Rittger and A. C. Irwin of Ithaen, N. Y., and Dean F. E. Turncaure of the college of engineering of the University of Wisconsin, E. E. Parker, J. B. Kummers, W. S. Kinney and O. L. Kownike were in the city. The party is made up of professors and instructors from the colleges of

the testing of railroad bridges for stress and compression caused by trains passing over them at different spends and with different loads. This work is financed by the Railway Maintonance of Way Association, to which all the big rallroads in the country A cortain amount of work is done touch summer and the results published. The party which was in Janesville started at Byron, Himols, and worked up to this city testing bridges on the St. Paul road. From here they went to Oklahoma, where they will work on the Santa Fe road.

Dean F. E. Turneaure, who is the oan of the college of engineering at Madison, is the head of the party, from Prof. Crandall is from Cornell and is the professor of railway engineering in that institution and the other members of the party are instructors in the two universities.

SUNDAY SCOOT MADE FIRST RUN YESTERDAY

Three Hundred Passengers Availed Themselves of the New Service on North-Western.

About twenty-five people from here nade use of the Sunday run of the "scoot" yesterday but people from the towns along the route took the journey so that in all about three hundred took the trip. Many of these went only because it would be a novel trip, but there were some who used the car to get to their cottages Koshkonong and to go to Fort Atkinson and other points along the line. There was quite a number got off when the car returned lost evening. Both the outgoing and the Incoming trips were made in the time scheduled,

ENGINES SMASHED IN A COLLISION

Engines 939 and 1616 Collided at Wal worth on Last Friday Morning.

Engine 939 running light with a caoose in which was a bridge inspecting crew ran into engine 1616 which was on the way-freight going south, last Friday morning at Walworth. The way-freight crew had received orders to look out for the engine and caboose coming up from the south, but in some way did not perceive them. Half the train of the way-freight had This recipe is highly recommended been left on the track near the sin-by one of our correspondents; try it tion while the engine was doing some or dessert tomorrow.

Poel five large bananas, ruh smooth for some distance on either side of

The two engines struck head-on while going about twenty miles an hour and both were badly broken up, so that they had to be taken to Chicago for repairs. The wrecking crow worked most of Friday and all Friday MRS. E. HALL night and part of the next day to clear

No one was injured. North-western Boad.

new yards in its place and 372 in place

Patrick Davey is firing for Engineer

Fireman Garry took Fireman Yates

dace on the switch engine last night

Engineer Coen and Fireman Dear

mmmer, went south with 598 and 150-

dneor Starritt and Fireman Wilkle,

morning, to allow the crew to rest.

Engine 904 double headed number 507, Afton to Janesville today.

St. Paul Road.

Donnell, went out on 191 yesterday.

Engineer Mosher and Fireman Stoltz

and engine 1602 went out on 162 to-

Engineer D. Evans and Fireman B. Waskow, went out on 194 today.

Engine 847 is taking the place of en-

nine 849 on 65 today which is working on the work train at Beloit.

Thirty-seven' Partiditanita ita Postivi ties at Mole's Grove-Refrush-ments Donatud by Spechanic.

Despite the threatening weather

oor children and their parents at

Mole's Grove on Saturday. Donations by the merchants included a contribu-

tion of three gallons of fee cream from the shurtleff Co. A good time

Machine Owned by Sam Echlin, with

sion case wrecked, the runabout own-

ed by Sam Echlin was brought here from Lake Koshkonong Saturday

evening, for repairs. The owner was

not aboard the machine when the ac-

cident happened, in plioting the car

through a piece of woods, the driver

underestinated the height of a small stump and tried to "straddle" it with

the disastrous results aforesaid. No one was injured.

Costly Dredging of River.

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twoon Montreal and Quebec-original-

dredging to 30 feat, at a cost of \$10,-

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WRECKED AT KOSHKONONG

was onjoyed by all present.

RUNABOUT WAS PARTIALLY

SALVATION ARMY'S

Meyer and

of 737 at Janesville.

with 589 last night.

work this morning.

ections yesterday,

322 Yesterday.

engine today,

IN THE CELLAR Engine 918 is in the shops for re-pairs, engine 737 is working at the

> CAN BE GROWN IN THE FALL AND WINTER IN THE CELLAR.

> THE CLOTHILDE SEUPORT

is New Polantha Rose Recently introduced and Which Will Have Many Admirors.

It is now time to make planting; plans for the fall and winter. If you have a cellar with a dirt floor, and Engineer J. M. Smith returned to have rhubard plants which have supplled you in the spring, here is a plan by which they can be made to Engineer Bler is dispatching nights. turnish a crop of tender shoots in the winter, when the ples and sauce Train number 581 was fied up this

are most welcome.

Rapid growth is essential to insure Conductor Queeney and Engineer lininey, took the "scoot" Janesville to Fond du Lac yesterday. Engineer C. H. Lepper is relieving Engineer Jas. Walch, on 534, Junes- should be dug up late in the fall with ville to Chicago. large quantitles of dirt adhering to them. These clambs of earth con-Engineer Konyon took Engineer Clark's place, on 581 yesterday taining the roots may be piled up outdoors until midwinter when they should be carried into the cellar and placed in a bed prepared in the earth-en floor. The chunks of earth should Engineer Sheffield came up on 621, Conductor Nightengale yesterbe told close together in rich, moist earth, and covered to a depth of four

Train number 512 was run in two to six inches. Growth soon commences. Light is not a requisite. In a short time the rhubard will be ready for the table. The shoots will be almost coforless Engine 328 doube headed number and remarkably tender and palatable. A very small bed containing only half a dozen well developed hills will be smallelent to supply a family for several weeks. Roots send up a large number of shoots and exhaust thomselves in about four weeks. For not selves in about four weeks, For not selves in about four weeks. For not selves in about four weeks, For not selves in about four weeks. For not selves in about four weeks, For not selves in about four weeks. Conductor Hollie is relieving Conductor Smith on 322, with Engineer selves in about four weeks. For an additional supply routs should be planted t intervals of two or three vooku,

Polyantha Roses

Duxetad, went out on an extra this morning and Engineer Calinhan is re-A recently introduced rose that will have many admirers is Clothilde Son-Heving Engineer Meyer on the switch pert, a dwarf polyantha, which is quite bardy and at the same Hine is a free and confinuous bloomer. The flow-ers are of a medium size, flesh color Engineer Kading and Fireman Mewith a rosy center, well formed. The plant is vigorous, erect, quite hardy Engine 1353 double headed 65 west this morning, Engineer Mead and Fireman McDonnell, were in charge, and flowers abundantly. It is well

adapted to beds and masses. The Baby Rambler rose, a dwarf polyanthic of recent origin, is particutarly sultable for planting in beds, being a strong grower with apright habit, yielding large clusters of erimhabit, yielding large clusters of crim-son or white flowers, of only medium size but very effective because of the profusion with which they are produc-size but very effective because of the profusion with which they are produc-size but very effective because of the profusion with which they are produc-Engineer Dawen is relieving En- ed. It is hardy vigorous, and continu-gineer Gregory on 105 this morn- ous flowering; it has good foliage and will be largely grown by all plant lovcrs. It supplies a long felt want—a Cures it in a few good hedding rose, While the flow-pair in any park ers are not us desirable for cutting os those produced on single stems the clusters of blossoms can be utilized in vases to good effect. Moderate protection in winter is recommended.

Mile, Coeffia Brunner, a dwarf poly-ENJOYABLE PICNIC anthu, one of the fairy roses, so-called because of their ministure buds and blossoms, will be highly prized. Its perfect little buds are followed by small but fully developed flowers of a salmon color afterwards becoming The flowers are in clusters. hirty-seven attended the annual pic- its wealth of exquisite flowers make it nic given by the Salvation Army for

Phlox puniculate, the tail, percential phlox of which there are so many admirable writtles in cultivation and which is becoming so popular, is a native flower found growing wild in many states and generally in rocks admirable for bedding,

The many beautiful forms of this species ia cultivation now have been obtained by hybridization and selec-Friend of Owner at Steering whoel Falled to Get Over Stump.
With the front axle and transmission wrecked, the runabout own thouse the state of the beginner to choose. They are most effective for choose, They are most effective for books. tion. The plants begin to flower about the end of July and continue until auttall they can be used us a back

ground in masses of one color,
They succeed well in almost any soll or position but must be kept well watered during the liet weather or they will lose helr lower leaves and present a wilted appearance. The clumps should be lifted, divided and reset every two years. Plenty of for tilizer is needed, a mulch of manure about the roots in summer being very beneficial. The old stems should be removed in the fall after flowering Pure white and light blak varieties

are fine for cut flowers, To increase stock of choice varieles, take the small side shoots in June or later, insert in sand and keep in a moist and shuded place until roots are formed. When the slips are well rooted they can be planed and many will produce flowers the same season, Seeds produce inferior flowers

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COUNTY CONVENTION HELD ON SATURDAY

Green County Democrate Elected Delegates-To Name County Tick-

et on Next Saturday, Monroe, Wha, July 20.-Green coun ty domocrats at a convention held Saturday afternoon elected delegates to the state convention in Milwaukee next week na follows: G. T. Hodges, J. M. Becker, C. A. Gifford, Andrew Trickle, E. J. Manning, M. C. Durst, Monroe: John Theller, New Glarus; A. S. Moore, Brodhead; O. D. Curtis, A. S. Moore, Hradierd; O. D. Chrus, Browntown; John Deininger, Jefferson; W. H. Ferguson, Exeter; J. R. Blaine, Clarne; John Rosheisen, Spring Grove; J. J. Figl, Minticello; Thurlow Patton, Judo, The convontion adjourned until next Saturday when a county ficket will be outlined. G. T. Hodges presided and Judge Becker

was the principal speaker.

A pet built dog in the family of City
Attorney A. S. Douglas helped bimself
to seven headache tablets and soon tenderness of the rhubard. The very died in convulsions. As soon as ho hest can be raised in the winter, a showed symptoms of poisoning the warm cellar being the only regulated usual antedotes were applied without for foreing it. The roots of the plants officer. Mrs. Houring had taken five affect, Mrs. Douglas had taken five of the tablets, one at a time as proscribed, without auttering III effects. A two weeks' county teachers' institute opened here today with Prof. H. C. Buell, of Janesville, as head conductor, The other conductors are Prof. F. E. Converse, Beloit; Prof. F. A. Harrison, Rhinelander; Prof. H. F.

Wilson, Milwankee.
W. D. Clayton and daughter, Miss Gertrude Clayton, leave tomorrow to visit relatives in Wyoming and Nebras-

Henry Ludlow and son, Chas. Ludlow, are absent on a pleasure trip in-

to Canada.

Mrs. Roy Woodle and daughter spent Sunday at Janesvillo with Mrs. Vera Hemmingway. Dr. N. A. Loofbourov has returned

rom a month's stay lu Colorado, where he has minimi interests.
Edward McGrath is here from Chi-

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PARTY LEADERS MEET HITCHCOCK

WESTERN CONFERENCE OPENS IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

TAFT IN A LABOR UNION

Steam Shovel Wen Elect Him an Honorary Member - Bryan on Republican Campaign Fund Announcement.

Colorado Springs, Col., July 20,-When Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican mutional committee, arrived here Sunday evening to consult with the members of the national committee and chairmen of western state and territorial committees, he was greeted by a large number of pelitical leaders who had reached the Springs during the day. He found assurances from others which made it cortain that the two days' conference, which opened Monday, would be A success.

The men who met Chairman Hitchcock are as fellows:

Members of the national committee: W. S. Sturgis, Arizona: Charles Cavender, Colorado; Senator William R. Borah, Idaho; David W. Mulyane, Kansas; Thomas C. Marshall, Montana; Victor Rosewater, Nebraska; Selemon Lunn, New Mexico: James Kennedy, North Dakota; Cash M. Cade, Oklahoma; Ralph 12. Williams, Oregon; Thomas Thorson, South Dakota; Cecil A. Lyon, Texas; William Spry, representing C. B. Loose, Utah; Robert L. McCormick, Washington, and George R. Paxton, Wyoming.

State chairmen: Herbert R. Tonney, Arizona; George Stone, California; John F. Vivian, Colorado; James II. Brady, Idaho: J. T. Moore, Kansas; Flotcher Maddex, Montana: William Hayward, Nebraska; George F. Turrittin, Nevada; H. O. Bursum, New Moxico; L. B. Hanna, North Dakota; Charles E. Hunter, Oklahoma; W. M. Cake, Oregon: W. C. Cook, South Dakota; Cecil A. Lyon, Texas; Wesley K. Walton, Utah; A. E. Statter, representing Washington; and Vice-Chairman Grumm, representing Charles W. Burdick, Wyoming.

The national committeemen from California and Nevada were unable to come. Senator Warren of Wyoming and a number of other Republicans not members of the committee will

Taft Elected by Steam Shovel Men. Judge Taft goes to Cincinnati to be ting with a burglar. notified of his nomination for the presidency by the Republican party he will receive notice of his election as a member of a labor organization. He thas been elected a member of the International Society of Steam Shovel Mon, of which T. J. Dolan of Chicago,

Mr. Tatt had a good deal to do with the steam shovel men at Panama. His notification of his mombership in the union will be made on July 29. He will probably leave here next Saturuntil the following Saturday. Judge Tuft has concluded that it will not be nessible for him to attend any state ! cinnati until the election is over.

Judge Taft attends the onening of court at Germantown, five miles from zems, and drawing her to him, planted Hot Springs, Monday, and delivers an a kiss, hot and lingering, on her warm address on the administration of justice. Gen. II. C. Corbin and Mrs. Corbin are here by invitation of Mr. Taft, Bryan Tells Taft to Go Further.

Fuirview, Liucoln, Neb., July 20.— The statement of Judge Taft at Hot Springs, Va., that the Republican national committee would not accept any contributions from cornections in his campaign was viewed here with more than ordinary interest. Mr. Bryan gave it his especial attention. In fact so impressed was he with the an nouncement that he broke his usual silence and dictated the following statement:

"We welcome him to this advanced ground and bid him to go further and announce that all individual contributlous above a reasonable minimum will be made known before the elec-

DOUBLE CRIME IN INDIANA.

Merchant Killa Young Farmer and Then Commits Suicide.

Frankfort, Ind., July 20.-Early Sunday in the town of Hillisburg, ten miles east of here, Clarence Jones, a young business man, shot and instantly killed Claude Pruitt, a young and

well-known farmer, and then sent a

hullet into his own brain and fell dead, The men had been drinking and it is nileged the shooting was the result of an argument over a card game. Pruitt was 23 years old and only recently married. Jones was 28 years old and leaves a widow and daughter. The shooting created great excitoment,

Indiana Woman is Murdered. Columbus, Ind., July 20,-The body of Mrs. Carrle H. Percifield was found in a pool of blood west of the city Sunday night. John Underwood, a street car motorman was placed under arrost. The woman was recently di-

vorced from her husband, ' Rev. Dr. Elmendorf Is Dead. Saratoga, N. Y., July 20.-Rev. Dr. Josephin Elmendorf, a widely-known minister of the Dutch Reformed church, died here Sunday after an illness of several months. Dr. Elmendorf was born in Rochestor, N. Y., 81 усати идо.

Hard Task for Chef. That Parisian chef, recently in New York, who knows of 168 ways of cook-

ing an one, can greatly extend his for-

time if no can tell one sufe ways of conking an ancient egg so as to re-

A BURGLAR'S ROMANCE

By H. M. Gardner.

"Wall!" Bill Evans, gentleman burglar, who by the dimmed gualight had been quietly working at the combination of the library safe, turned with a start,

Standing in the doorway, with leveled revolver, was a beautiful whiterobed girl. Thick, wavy brown hair fell in tumbled mass on her shoulder, her cheeks were slightly pale, and the hand which hold the revolver slightly tromblod.

"Well?" drawled Bill, slowly arising to his feet. He was a handsome fellow, manly built, with frack, open

countenance. Mechanically his hard went to his cont pocket.

"Don't you darn," remuleurly cried the girl. Brans pulled eigarcties from his

eneket. "Have one?" he queried, approach-

"I'll acream; keep away," she threat-

"Oh, I won't harm you," reassured Bill, closing the box.

"Are you a real-real burglar?" naively asked the girl. Hill laughed. "No-bless your heart,

little one. I'm a financier. I live on borrowed capital." "But what are you doing here at this time of night, kneeling before papa's

safe?" queried the girl in surprise,

letting the gun fall to her side, "Well, it's this way. Your father is a vory busy man; he does not like to be annoyed. Knowing this, and needing money, I just slipped in here to berrow some, while he slept."

"Oh, oh, but that is-"

"Now, now, I know what you are going to say," interrupted the burgiar financier. "You are going to say that is stealing. Usually it would be so. but I never borrow at night without leaving a properly signed note, Itu pulled out a slip of paper. Handing it to hor, the girl read:

"Ten days after death, I promise to pay to the order of ------the Bank of Any Time, the sum of-

R. U. NEXT." The girl fingered the note gingerly. "R. U. Next," she repeated, slowly, Then her eyes twinkled morrily. She seemed to forget fear; forget that it is very unconventional for a young Hot Springs, Va., July 20,-Whon | girl, attired in night robe, to sit chat-

> "You're Joking!" she exclaimed, eyeglar. I'm next."

> As Bill looked at the smile-wreathed face, he sighed inwardly.

Why had he not met a girl like her refore? Oh, if he could only hope! But pshaw!-sho a millionaire's

daughter-and he a burglar. "S-n-n-sh," warned the girl, A noise

was heard in the room above. "Come with me," She selzed his hand and led the way into he adjoinday for Cincinnati and may not return ling room. A window, strangely open, looked out upon the broad porch.

"Now go," she said, giving his hand a warm pressure. He tooked deeply fairs before the election. After Sep- into her eyes, "Go, and try to be bettember 1 he expects to remain in Cin- ter; be better, for er-my sake." Her head drooped prettily.

Instantly Evans caught her in his Lake Thencesaukee, was drewned in upturned lips. Then he stepped through the window and was gone,

The memory of that kiss lingered, when he picked up the paper at breakfast next morning, Charling headlines met his gaze;

\$20,000 STOLEN FROM COL. HEF-FERMAN'S HOME.

Safe of Well-Known Bachelor Looted by Robbers.

Woman's night robe, and note for \$20,000, evidently left for joke, the only clows. Note says: "Ten days after death, I promise to pay to the order of Col. Hefferman, at the Bank of Any Time, the sum of \$20,000.

R. U. NEXT." (Signed) On the back is indersement in woman's handwriting, "R. U. Nêxt." Then below are the words: "Get wise -better reform—ha, ha!'

"Stung!" ejaculated Bill, crumpling the paper and throwing it from him "And I had resolved to reform and was dreaming of marrying an helress. Outwitted by a female crook!"

Laugh and Live.

Laughter is an excellent medicine lago, the most perfect of villains, is said to have died at the age of 110. In the personality of life son he was idealized by the immortal Shakespears. Laughing is not necessarily a bolsterous guffow. A man may laugh inwardly without making a sound, but the shalding up he receives is better than all the massage he could buy of the professors. The laugh is the life. Smiling is far too mild. Shako het up! You should have jolly eachling. tion at least once a day,-N. Y. Press.

Problem Puzzles Chemists.

No process has yet been discovered by which the highly arsenical ore found in Cobalt proporties can be smelted. This problem has been the subject of research by many chemists particularly those of Germany, and there is a fortune awalting the discoverer. Many of the smaller proper ties in the Canadian silver district have large quantities of ore which is practically useless at the moment on account of the percentage of ar wente which it contains,

COEY WINS THE her condition is serious,

THE CHICAGO IS BEST WITH 73 MILES TO ITS CREDIT.

ALL CONTESTANTS LANDED

Short Distances Traveled Due to Lack of Lifting Power in the Gas American.

St. Paul, Minn., July 20,-All of the five balloons which started from St. Paul Saturday in an offort to surpais the world's distance and endurance record have landed, the Chicago, owned by C. A. Coey of Chicago, winning the contest by traveling a distance of 73 miles miles in an air line. The Pommern, which was the last to report, landed Sunday at 10:30 a. m. near Warsaw, Minn, about 52 miles from St. Paul.

The Chleugo, the largest balloon in the race, came down at noon Sunday near Blooming Prairie, Minn., south of St. Paul on the Milwaukee road.

Lieut, J. G. Bennett, pliot of the King Edward, which landed at 7:45 Saturday night at Hampton, Minn., on his return to St. Paul denied the story that his balloon had caught in telephone wires.

Couldn't Carry Enough Ballast. A. Leo Stevens, director of the race in explaining the fallure of the acronants to sail greater distances than they accomplished, said that the lifting power of the gas was not so great as they had counted on and that conacquently the balloons were unable to 'carry near the amount of buliast necessary for a long flight.

Capt. P. S. Hudson, pilot of the balloon American, which landed at 8:15 Saturday evening, six miles south of Owatonea, Minn., 80 miles south of here, returned to St. Paul with his ussistant, Horace B. Wild of Chicago. Trip of the F. San.

"We were hundling, to start with," said Mr. W. accause the gas was too heavy. To a dop a long flight we should have carried 50 eachs of sand hallest, but we were unable to get away with more than 14.

"We shot up to a height of 4,600 feet and sailed at that level for a long time. Our highest altitude was 5,200 feet. As the sun began to sink in the west, the gas began to contract and the balloon fell to the 2,000-foot level. Clouds also obscured the sun and caused a further contraction of the gas. We sought a current of air iming him regulshly. "You are a bur- mediately beneath the clouds and for a considerable distance sailed among the most magnificent scenery I have

over beheld. "As the sun sank further in the westiwe threw out sand a handful at a time. Finally descended until we were within ten feet of the earth and our trall rope was dragging over trees fields and fences. We threw out said and rose again. Determined to stay in the air as long as possible, but soon had to land."

Wife Sees Husband Drown, Welrs, N. H., July , 20,-Walter D. Martin, president of the common council of Malden, Mass., who has been spending the summer with his wife and two children on Pine Island in

the lake Sunday while rowing in front of his cottage and within sight of his wife. His boat was capsized in a sudden squall, When Mrs. Martin saw her husband slak, she collapsed, and

Centenarian Dies Suddenly. Wellsville, O., July 20.—Alexander G. Wells, Wellsville's oldest resident, and the son of the founder of the city, dled suddenly. Sunday from the Infirmities of old age, his one hundredth birthday anniversary having been colobrated June 3, last,

Floods Destroy Austrian Village, Vienna, July 20.-Floods have washed away the village of Juszeyna on the Gallelan estato of Archduko Stephen. Twenty-two people have



VERY FORTUNATE.

"Did Bibbs have any luck hunting llons in Africa "Yes, Great luck,"

"How "Didn't meet any lions."



VERY HEAVENLY. She-I can't cook ment but I can

make angel food. He—How pice! And we'll live in one of my air castles,

Typical Family of Maine. One of Maine's old-fashioned families is that of Capt, Uzial P. Candage and wife of South Bluehill, They have been nurried 25 years. They have nino children-seven boys and two glils-three daughters-in-law, one sonin-law and ten grandchildren, making 35 in all. There has never been a

death in the family and all are well.

Road the Want Ads.

HAWAII GENEROUS TO FLEET,

Great Store of Fruit and Delicacies Distributed Among Vessels,

Honolulu, July 20,-Sunday was a quiet day with the officers and men of the Atlantic battleship fleet. Outside of the various games which took place at the lengue grounds and which hundreds of sailors attended, there was little in the way of formal entertainment except excursions to Pearl Barbor, many of the men taking advantago of the opportunity to inspect the site of the naval station that is being planned. The officers were privately

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entertained at many residences. "A feature of the entertalnment of the fleet Sunday was the presentation. of hundreds of tons of fruit and dulicacles of all kinds to the various but tleships. The great store of good things was loaded on a lighter which was towed to each of the 12 ships in turn, the Hawatian band being aboard also, and playing native and American airs as the distribution proceeded. A generous supply of iced fruits and plenty of reading matter was sent to tho Island where 850 men of the Nubraska are in quarantine.

The behavior of the men of the fleet ever since they came has been excellent and has aroused many congratulatory remarks.

HIBERNIANS ARE GATHERING.

Convention of the Order Opens in Indianapolis on Tuesday.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 20.-Delegates and visitors began arriving Sunday to attend the convention of the Ancient Order of Hilbernians, which will open in this city Tuesday morning. During the present week the lailies' auxillary of the order will also meet here, . The intional officers of both organizations are already in the

Monday evening at Tomlinson hall a recention to the delegates and visitors will be held. Tuesday the opening session will be held at which Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter will deliver an address of welcome. A monster parade, one of the features of the week, will be held Tuesday afternoon. The social event of the week will be t banquet at Tomlinson hall Thursday night. The convention will adjourn Saturday.

Dr. Frank Kraft Is Gons.

St. Louis, July 20,-Dr. Frank Kraft, s widely-known physician of Cleveland, O., died here Sunday night from heart trouble following a few days illness. Besides having an extensive practice in Cleveland Mr. Kraft was professor of materia medica and theraneutics in the Cleveland Homeopathic college. He was also known as an extensive writer on many medical subects and was editor of the American Physician.

Alabama Strike Quieta Down.

Birmingham, Ala., July 20.-Gov. Comer, accompanied by Mrs. Comer and three daughters, made an automoblic tour of the various mining camps, addressing the miners and soldlers at each camp and was enthusiastically received. Upon returning to Birmingham the governor stated that he had found the district penceful and that he had reason to believe the and of the trouble was near at hand.

Poorly Compensated Laborers. Chineso coolies omployed in build-ing railways in Japan get only 15 yen (\$7.47) a month and food,

ARABIA

ROOSEVELT'S TRIP

TRHOUGH THE

WILDS OF AFRICA

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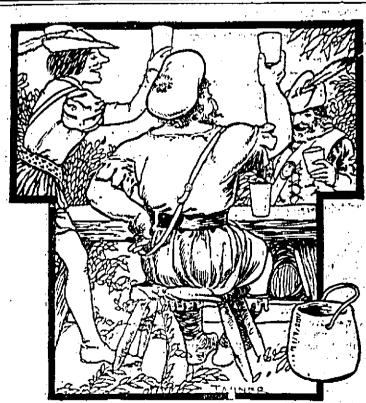
NEXT YEAR



today begins her sensational and lavish distribution of one dollar bills in homes in Janesville where she calls and finds

a package of CORNELLANDS the improved toasted corn flakes. Are you ready for her?

Your Grocer Sells Large Package, 10 cents.



John Little Joined Robin Hood's good men of the greenwood, and christened "Little John." (From an old English, Ballad.) Find Robin Hood.

Perseverance.

During a divorce case, recently tried in Syracuse, the pretty plaintiff, after shedding copious tears on the witness stand, was later detected in an attempt to pass her two tear-souled handkerchiefs into the jury room,— Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Great Pyramid.

The great pyramid covers 1314 acres of ground, was originally 475 feet high, and contains 90,000,000 cubic feet of stone. It could not be built to-day for less than \$150,000,000,-New

When Beauty Speaks,

What a strange illusion it is to uppose that beauty is goodness. A beautiful woman utters absurdities; we listen, and, we hear not the absurdities, but wise thoughts,-Telstol.

York American.

Buy it in Janesville.

tide of men's lives, which, taken at

ing look before he went in the ark and shut the door, "but this does not seem to fit the entegory of events in the the flood, leads on to fortune," ...

A Faise Theory.

Nonh, on he cast one last, long, linger-

"The proverh may be right," mused

Read the Want Ads.

BETWEED AT THE POSTOPPICS AT JAMES-WILLS, WISCOUGH, AR SECOND CLASS MAIL

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Showers tonight or Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Dally and Semi-Wookly Gazette for DAILY.

1...... 4524 16..... 4544 4..... 4535 19..... 9..... 4537 24..... 4674 10..... 4541 28..... 4552

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal)

Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

"UNCLE IKE"

(Tune, "Solomon Lene," We'er from the old pine timber, boys, Where men grow straight and tall; Where bluff old Isane Stephenson, Is loved by one and all, He started life without a cent, But rolled the logs along, Until the people put him where He properly belonged.

Chorna: Hurrah for our Uncle Ike, Traininiaialala. To Washington he'll hike, Traininininininin.

Wisconsin's junior sonator is everybody's choice,

From Janesville way to Marinette Ha's loved by all the boys. For hix yours more our senator Will travel down the pike. So, everybody, great and small, Hurrah for Uncle Ike.

Ho's just a common man, boys, Ho's been both rich and poor. He has no frills around his mills,

Our Junior senator He's bucked the people's interests To Washington goes Stephenson In ninetoen-naughty-eight,

Chorus: Hurralt for our Uncle Ike,

body's oboles.

Traininiainiain, To Washington he'll like, Tratalalalalala, Wisconsin's junior sonator is overy-

From Janesville way to Marinette He's loved by all the boys, For six years more our senator Will travel down the pike, .So overybody, great and small, Hurrah for Unclo Ike.

A FABLE Once in the centuries long past a fable written by Aesop told the story be repeated. Modern politics were not dreamed of and political parties unknown. However, today in Wisconsin we have the hoy seeking to de lude the voters of his particular community by calling wolf until his hearthe republican party. Yet, he allows his columns to be filled with demo-eratic decirines and his editorial par-agraphs thread with the columns and Mr. and Mrs. Connoll left for agraphs tinged with the venom of a polsoned arrow to satisfy the political aspirations of the man who placed him in office. He tries to excuse his patron's shortcomings by praise and misrepresentation. He seeks to defeat the candidacy of his patron's opponent by daming statements. follows the characteristics of the boy and shoop and cries wolf to see his followers run to his aid for his own personal enjoyment and gratification, His hourers have tired of his report ed cries. They can read through his

republican regime.

COOPER'S ADVOCATES Congressman Cooper has been anate in his selection of postmasters and has chosen them for what they can deliver. His naming of the editor. of a Beloit paper has been repaid by

the volumes of abuse and misrepresentation that dally fills the columns of his paper. At Clinton it is the same

crimo just the same. Hired patriots, drawing a government salary, can the clothes of civilization. He anboost the man who placed them there, swered the call of the wild, can lick his fingers as; a sign of dovotion but they can not answer his body is an impulse that comes to all votes on matters of Importance when demanded by the republican party, when his name is found among the democrats. They can not answer the question asked when the committee ca and fished to the full. He ate when on resolutions at the national republican convention called Mr. Cooper's like it. He obeyed only the primal in the hospital for charity patients 2...... 4520 17...... 4744 planks, he sought to place in the plat- stincts. 4532 18...... 4749 form, socialistic and tinging of democracy. Those are questions where state from top to bettom drop all so. Crisco when he came upon the human cialistic or democratic followers who footprints in the sand. are wearing the ropublican collar. seek to defeat the party by their vote,

DEAR OLD JOURNAL

Once more the Milwaukee Journal breaks into first district politics by sluring at all who oppose the candl dacy of its chosen disciples. Years ago the Journal was a democratic or gan until its editor sought a foreign 3...... 2058 17..... 1975 appointment and was turned down, Then it became a mugwamp organ and since then has cried reform and and represents the actual number of personal slings and mud-throwing of the first water.

Madison has raised over eight thousand dollars within a few days for maintenance of the present drive system which has been established by than the call of the wiklerness. the Park and Pleasure Drive association of the Capital city. Where is Janesville all this time?

The word primary does not sound good to the democrats, so they hold conventions just the same as ever, Still, they helped saddle the primary unto the people of the state.

So our former fellow citizen. Don Farnsworth, is being mentioned as the possible candidate for treasurer of the democratic party, and he just got, married too,

When democrats from the southern states write to Judge Taft they are for him, where is Bryan going to get that wonderful majority he about?

Mr. Montgomery of Madison may mve an opportunity to fight the entrance of the Janesville-Madison inter-

Won't Taft be surprised when lie i told he is the republican nomines?

OBITUARY.

Pater A. McGule Peter A. McCuire, formerly of Janesville, died on last Friday at his home on Mississippi avenue, Portland, Ore. Mr. McGuire was 70 years old at the time of his death. He was a Mason and a veteran of the War of the Rebellion, during which he was a member of the 19th Wisconsin regi-ment. The cause of his death was Bright's disease and paralysis, eaves to mourn his loss one daughter. Mrs. W. B. Roso of Parls, Texus.

Richard Jones The funeral services of the late Richard Jones were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the Emerald Grove church, The Interment was in

the Emerald Grove cemetery. Mrs. Helen Kilmer.

The funeral services of the late of the boy who guarded the sheep and thought it fun to cry welf, so as to see the vilingers rush out and flad naught. One day the welf came and he called for aid, but he had fooled the villagers so much that they did the villagers so much that they did the villagers so much that they did they. It. The remains were accompanied from Scranton, Pa., where Mrs. Klimer died, by a daughting the villagers so much that they did they. Mrs. H. C. Mott. A song service. Mrs. Helen Kilmer were held from the not come to his aid and many sheep was given by a quartet composed of were killed. Old Acsop when he wrote A. R. Walte, W. J. Walte, Mrs. A. J. that fable little dreamed how down Stohl and Mrs. J. C. Eddy. The pallthrough ages to come his tale would bearers were James Klimer, William Klimer, John Kilmer, John Spoon, Chas. Griffin and George Otls.
The interment was in the Afton

Mrs. Nicholas Ward.

A telegram was received on Saturers do not believe him and then when day by local relatives announcing the the wolf comes he will be without aid douth of Mrs. Nicholas Ward in Chi-or support. Down at Beleft is a news. or support. Down at Beleit is a nows-was a former resident of Janesville paper run for federal patronage, own-and a sister of Mrs. Peter Delan, She ed and edited by a man who draws was an aunt of Mrs. W. L. Connell Uncle Sam's pay under the grace of and Miss Margaret Dolan of this city. Chicago on Saturday evening.

Had You Thought of It?

There are more people living it and territories: Arizona, Dolaware Montana, Nevada, Indian territory Idaho, New Hampshire, New Mexico North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and Vermont same I suppose I can exist!" -McCluro's.

The Eternal Feminine. The best women in the world are covert attacks upon republicanism extravagant in at least two particu-and can place him where he belongs lars; ary goods and preserves.—Atch--a demogratic office-holder under a ison Globe,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE CALL OF THE GOLD.

Dr. Carl Eckstein of the University to live the simple life.

Dr. Eckstein went far away from the highits of men and on the barren and unfrequented side of a lake built himself a shanty and divested himself of

The desire to get away from everybetimes. Every day the doctor spent two hours in the water. He lounged on the sandy beach by the hour. He hunt-1 11.1

So far so good.

But one day he had a shock. He was

The learned doctor, who had turned savage, one day accidentally stumbled upon one of the richest gold infines everdiscovered in that part of thoseountry. Whewt

That discovery quickly changed his point of view. It awoke in him the dormant desire of the white man for loot. Almost in the twinkling of an eye the sight of the pollow nuggets overcame the gentler teaching of Pastor Wagner's simple life and the

Then Dr. Eckstein put on again the issues, 1992 Semi-Wookly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Wookly Gazette for June, 1998, attempts to be it is a prize winner. It seeks for particular of conventionality. It is reculation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Wookly Gazette for June, 1998, attempts to belittle any opposition by fablous sum. To will go back to the fatherland a millionaire. It is even hinted that Eckstein is negotiating for a baroneter.

He will try the gold cure for his en-The call of the gold was stronger,

is that a reversion to type?

However that may be, the story ilinstrates the ago long struggle of linmanity forever oscillating between the nordid and the ideal, forever drawn by this call and that, like children chasing phantoms.

Only when we get to heaven shall we be absolutely sure of what we

KNEW SOMETHING OF ARGUMENT

Daughter Mustered Logic to Answer Father's Objections.

Isnac L. Rice, the chess enthusiast, whose daughter is a devotee of the motorcycle, tells a story about the way in which he was induced to buy the first machine for the young woman. Mrs, Rico and Miss Rice were in Europe at the time and arrangements had been made to ship a machine abroad, when a man was thrown from a motorcycle in New York and killed. The accident impressed Mr. Ilico so that, instead of sending the desired university, and the center of Irish cycle, he forwarded a letter saying learning, and a place of gathering for that he had decided not to buy one, as he thought the sport was too dangers the second and the fifth centuries it ous. By the next mail came back a was the scene of triennial assemblies, carrying inside a Dewathhot clipping with the heading, "Man Dies in Theater," With it was the mossage: "Now, father, do you intend to keep me from going to the theater because a man once died there?" Mr. Rice decided that argument was useless against such an antagonist.

USED PRESS TO ATTRACT THEM,

New York Preacher's Novel Scheme to Draw Congregation.

A preacher in a college town in New York state recently decided that the best way to increase the attendance at his church was to advertiso, So he took up a part of the paper in his town with a small display got up not unlike a theater advertisement.

"How long since you have been to church?" was the first line in black interrogation, "lietter go to-morrow," was the next line, "Try the First mentioning the name of a denomination that is not essential in the context.

Then followed the subjects for the morning and evening sermons. The pastor had designated for the

evening sermon, "Boyville," and he invited for the purpose of huaring what he had to say, "All boys, all who once were boys, all who dislike boys and all who like thom."

The Rift in the Cloud. It was toward the end of the noon

hour, and one of the clerks stopped to chat with the telephone operator before going back to his ledgers. "Have you noticed," he inquired, "how the price of everything is going

up powadays?" "Have 17" sympathized the girl at the switchboard.

"Terrible, isn't it? Now they have even raised the price of milk. Next New York city than in 14 of our states thing we'll have to pay a dime to ride on the street care." The girl sighed with approhension.

"Well," said she, "it's dreadful, but as long as chewing gum remains the

The Worst of All ills. I expect to suffer a thousand lils, but none so great as to act unjustly-Secrates.

Want Ade, bring results.

COUNCIL MAY ACT ON THE FRANCHISE

Petition Filed by Beloit, Defavan Lake & Janesville Co. at the Regular Session Tonight. Session Tonignta Considerable business will in all

ikelihood he transacted by the common council at the regular meeting this evening. If the application for a new franchise, filed by the Heloli, Delayan Lake & Janesville Ry. Co. and given its second reading at the of Chicago got tired of the complex last meeting comes up for third readlife of civilization and went to Idaho, ing and passage, there will probably be some arguments in opposition by attorneys representing W. H. H. Mac-loon, Floyd D. Murdock, and ydah R. Brunson, owners of property on the loop. Inasmuch as it would accuring ly be against public policy to compet he company to tear up its tracks and place them on some other thorough fare and the beforementlened proporfyowners can get redress by law-nulls, if they are entitled to damages for the period during which the company has operated there without a permit properly granted the alder-men will probably not be inclined to turn down the application. The quesalso remains to be disposed of. The street assessment committee will re-port bils for the construction of the now drinking fountain at the inter-section of then and Caroline streets, Attorneys Jeffris, Mount, Smith & Avery have filed a notice of injury for Mrs. Lizzie Bronge, who claims to have been struck in the stometh by a loose plank in an alleged defective shiewalk on Hickory street near the southwest corner of the Walker street Intersection on July 6. The highway committee may report on Richard and D. H. Burry's claims for damages to their property on South Pearl street, alleged to have been caused by a sidewalk grade, and also on the petition to have city sweeping done only

after the streets have been sprinkled. EDGERTON

Edgerton, July 29.—Gen, Doty, Andrew Jengen, Hugh McInnes, Henry Johnson and Oscar and Fred Jensen attended the funeral of William Tay-

lor at Brodhend, Sunday, Mr., and Mrs. H. Wesendonk and daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and daughters spent Sunday With their parents at their summer home at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Eugene Johnson and daughter of Minneapolls are visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Miss Lucile Culton is spending the week at Sextonville, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lord. Mrs. Lord was a former high school teacher here, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Fuller and Mrs. Jennie Wilder of Evansville and Miss

Nichols of Boston drove over from Evansville and spent Sunday with Miss Corence Child.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemmons and Miss Nellie Oleson of North McGregor and Dr. Webb of Blodatington, Ill., spent. Sunday with Miss Child. They are

making an automobile trip from Me-Gregor to Chicago. John Parker of Watertown spent Sunday with friends here, Scott Hatch returned Saturday from a two weeks fishing trip from Perkins, Mich.

Famous irish Hill. From a very early date until the sixth century the famous Hill of Tarawas! the chiqf? meeting place of the Irish kings. The palace and rayal banqueting hall were built on it, and visitors are still shown a pillar which is supposed to have been the ancient coronation stone. It was the site of a the Drulds and musicians. Between

A Night in a Strong-Room. On one occasion a locksmith was repairing an interior safe in a strongroom of a New York bank when the cashler closed the vault door. As it was worked by a time lock it meant that the door would remain closed uxtil the following morning. Fortunately the man know the secrets of his stronghold, and by opening a manhole was able to obtain a sufficient supply of air. He then made a pillow of a bag of dollar bills and composed himself to sleep until the door was opened next morning.—The Strand Magazino.

Beware of Too Much Modesty. Alexander Campbell, a bank accountant of Now York, dld such splendid

work that his employers raised his wages. Campbell is a modest man. "I can't accept it," he said; "I am not worth that much." Whoreupon they sont for a doctor and had Campbell examined. The doctor decided that he is Insure, and the modest man was admitted at Bloomingdalo hospital for the insane. Moral: Take all that is offered you. A modest violet in an insane asylum doesn't got as much out of life as the sunflower on the outside.

Breaking it Gently.

"Pardon me, sir," began the portly person in the railroad train to the man who sat next to him, "but what would you say if I sat on your hat?" "Suppose you sit on it and then ask me," suggested the other.

"I did," admitted the portly person, calmly,-liarpor's Weekly.



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In the July

Clearance

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Silk Waists at \$2.95

A lot of waists which were up to \$6.75, including black taffeta, now\$2.95

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> Includes all the pretty styles that have been selling heretofore up to three dollars, now .. \$1.95

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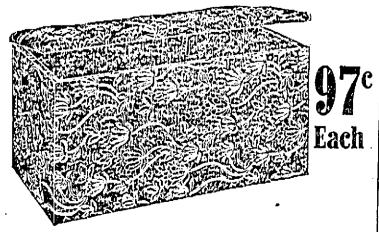
Not a great many but decided burgains at the price-need one for the cool evenings-now \$3,

Other July Bargains

in Silk Coats, Lace Coats, Separate Skirts, Linen Suits, Waists.

GARMENT STORE

Waist Boxes



This offer was made for Saturday only. Owing to the rain many people did not get to buy one. Therefore we will close the few that are left at this price97¢

C. S. PUTNAM See Window Display.

Nothing Adds More to a Dining Table Than Nice Cut Glass

You will find it pleasant to select goods at

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S. R. KHOX or } Opticious W. F. HAYES

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A. F. Spooner, Mar.

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At the close of business July 15, 1908, RESOURCES. \$653,771.54 10.000.00 Due from Banks, 3208,779,38

\$1,200,004.93

LIABILITIES, Capital \$125,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits Circulation Outstanding 32,670,75 ., Deposits 911,134.18

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VETERANS' MATCH SET FOR TUESDAY

SILVER GRAYS FROM WESTWARD HO GLUB EXPECTED TO-

VOSE PLAYS OVER COURSE

Play for Wilson Lane Cup Continued -Number to Go Into State Tournament.

Tomorrow afternoon, according to the present information received by local golfers, the Silver Grays from the Westward Ho club of Chleago will meet the team of Fifty-Year Olds from the local club. The Westward Ho golfers are expected to arrive in the morning and will be taken to the Sinnissippi links in automobiles, where they will have a chance to play over the course before the match begins. A number of the Chicago players were expected to leave the Windy

City today in an automobile and make the trip to Janesville in that way, The beal players who have been chosen to play on the team so far are H. G. Carter, F. E. Flifeld, H. S. Me-Giffli, C. C. MucLean, Orlon Suthers hand, J. P. Baker, F. W. Morgan, Wilon Lane, John G. Rexford, and A. M. Valentine, F. C. Grant was also picked for the team, but will be out

of the city at the time,
The local club has received considerable advertising through its Firey-Year-Old team and in its last issue says that more enthusiasm has been aroused among the veterans of Westward Ho by the challenge than has over before been manifested in the game at that club,

Wilson Lane Cup The play for the Wilson Lane cup has been continued during the past week and several matches have been pulled off. F. E. Fiffeld defeated II. G. Carter three up and two to play, J. church yester P. Baker beat A. P. Burnham one up this morning. and Orion Sutherland put Geo. Hauand Orion Sutherland put Geo, rome Armann out by winning the nineteenth and hole after being all even at the end of eighteen holes. Chester Brower made one round in 38 yesterday.

Hamilton Vose Here. Hamilton Vose of Milwankee, who has long been identified with golf in this state and was runner up in the state championship contest here two years ago, has been here for a day



HAMILTON VOSE

or so to play over the local course Mr. Vose is a member and officer of the Milwaukee Country club and also of the Muple Bluff club at Madison. He considers the local course the hest he has ever played over and he has been over courses all over the coun-

A number of members of the Sh- her 18th birthday. Games were playabsampl club expect to enter the state ed, refreshments served and a most tournament which is to be pulled off at Kenosha the last of this month and the first of August. Among those

followed by a dance at the elubhouse

FARNSWORTH NAMED AS THE ORGANIZER

Former Janesville Man Chosen by Bryan to Line up the Financial

Question. Don Farnsworth, Presidente of

lough Shade Corporation of this city Hough Shade Corporation of this city and for several years a resident of Janesville, has been in Lincoln in C. S. Carnet, and Walter Field of Port Janesville, has been in Lincon conference with William Jennings Arthur, Ontario, were conference with William Jennings Arthur, Ontario, were conference with been intrusted with yesterday.

C. H. Dietz of Monroe spent Sunday Bryan. He has been intrusted to C. H. Dietz of Monroo species the task of organizing the negro voting the state of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and others of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and others of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and others of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Adams of Beautiful Mrs. Adams of B er states. Farnsworth is expected to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Adams of Beraise a large sum of money to offset the royalt among the colored voters, son of Minneapolis were visitors here caused by Mr. Dryan's commendation yesterday. of Roosevelt and Taft for disinjusing from the army the negro hattallen, videre were visitors in the city Satsome of whose members were charged with having "shot up" Browns-Go, W. Rankin of Ft. Atkinson was

ville, Tex., in August, 1906, Farnsworth's presence here within ville, Tax., in August, 1906, Farnsworth's presence here within Mr. and Mrs. II, F. Dorman of Free-forty-eight hours after Mr. Bryan had port were in the city Saturday night. been compelled to "qualify," his declaration that he had never "discussed" of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening the Brownsville incident, because of the discovery of a Commoner calitorial penned by him, assatting the colored troops gulte as flercely as had Roose-velt and Taft, indicated that the canildate had made un his mind that only desperate measures could secure

he negro vote, Mr. Farnsworth has been suggested to Mr. Bryan as a handy man for treasurer of the national committer. He may be selected when the subcom-inities meets at Chicago next week,

CURRENT ITEMS.

Use Crystal Lake Ice. It's pure. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. is invited to the Foresters' hall Tuesday evening after the regular

meeting of the A. O. H. Extra special burgalus, this week during our clearing sale. T. P. Burns. Don't full to see "Immon and Pythias" at the South Main St, theatre tonight or tomorrow evening.
Clearing sale, clearing sale, clearing to the state of the sale, clearing sale, clearing

ing sale. Hig bargains in overy de-partment. T. P. Burns.

The third private dancing party will bo given tomorrow ovening, July 21st. at Crysial Springs park, Kneff & Hatch's orchestra, Boat leaves at

Read the Want Ada.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. N. Elde and daughter of the war epartment, Washington, D. C., are the guests of their cousin, John J. Lyke, 200 South Main street.

Circle No. 5 will hold a meeting at the church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Please try and be present. Mrs. Taylor, chairman,

Judge Adams of Beloft was in the elly yeserday, - Wm, Nichols of Beloft was in the

city a short time yesterday afternoos. Mr. Woulde of the Monroe Journal was a caller at the Gazette office this morning. Mlss Constance Pember is enter-

faining Miss Adelaide Evans of Evanswille and Miss Mary Cornell of Elgin and Miss Ryal Thomas of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Thomas will spend the summer in Janesville.

Bert L. Watt made the trip from Milwaukee to Janesville in an automobile Saturday.
Stanley A. Smith and Stanley B.

Woodruff have returned from a trip on the Great Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brockhaus and Mrs. John Raubacher went to Mil-waukee Sumlay to attend a pleafe of

the Germania society,
At Hayward, formerly of Janesvillo and now of Allwankee, has resigned his position as state bank examiner, and has accepted a position as cashler of a Minneapolls bank,
Misa Alice Hobbs of Aurora, III.

will arrive tids evening from Geneva

William G. Wheeler has returned from Superior, Geo, Wise and Herbert Holme spent

Sunday at Lake Regonsa. Mrs. G. H. Rumrill bas returned from St. Louis, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. L. Mun-Mrs. Geo. Caldwell of Chicago to

visiting her father, F. C. Balley, H. D. Murdock is down from Lake Regonsa Ioday, Rev. J. C. Hazen of Kankakee,

III., who preached in the Baptist church yesterday, left for his home

A. E. Bingham, R. M. Bostwick, Jr. and Fred Clemons reutrned from a trip to the Yellowstone park today. George King, who went on to the Pacific coast, will return the twenty-fourth of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Achterherg and son Arthur, former residents of Janesville who now make their home In Chicago, wore in the city today calling on old friends.

J. B. Humphrey went to Madison this morning.
Miss M. Lietz spent Sunday with

friends at Edgerton, Miss Kate Nelson, who has been visiting in Pittsburg and New York City, departed this morning for a visit at Elbern, New Jersey.

Thomas Leahy, who has been visit-

ing his parents in this city, will go to Kenosha tomorrow. He expects to leave for the penimula, where he is located, the fifth of next mouth, Geo, Sutherland and Joseph EIBs vero Madison visitors today. Philip Casford of Chicago spent Sun-

day in Jenesville. S. R. C. Lewis went to Delayan last evening and will take a party from

there to Milwaukee today in his Ford touring ear.
Alisa Viola Luebko today resigned her position at Rotstein Bros., where

she has worked for the past year as bookkcoper and stenographer, and Is now employed by the Western Shor Miss Leah Christiansen was pleas untly surprised Saturday evening at her home, 15 Mole avenue, in honor of

at Kenosha the last of this month and the first of August. Among those who expect to go are H. S. McGiffla, Al. Schaller, M. Hostwick, S. D. Tallman, F. E. Filield, A. P. Buraham, Chester Morse, and J. P. Baker, Tomournow afternoon there will be several matches at the Huka and labeless' patting contests which will be followed by a dance at the clubhouse.

the absence of the Messrs, Loveloy, J. A. Young of Brodhend is in the city on husiness. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. English of Laston, Oklahoma, were visitors here Sat-

urday ovening. J. W. Crowley and D. E. Keeler of Davenport, 1a., arb hero on business, F. J. McConnell of Qarlington was

Runday visitor in the city,
W. S. Bull, A. P. Gravos, and L. O. Cleophus were among the Beloft visi-

tors here yesterday, J. H. Kommers and E. E. Parker of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dewlse of Bel-

in Janesville.

Atty, W. T. Saucerman of Monroe

was in the city today,
Burr Sprague of Brodhead was here , C. C. Wright of Monroe was

Janesylllo visitor today, C. A. Horn of Edgerton was in the

The E. C. Girl Is Here

Get your package of E. C. Corn Flakes quick, for you may get one of the dollars.

Our E. C. Corn Flakes are new. fresh and crisp. Bought for the occasion.

TAYLOR BROS. **Both Phones**

elty Saturday ovening.

Atty. Burr Sprague of Brodhead is

here on business. Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Christenson of Stoughton are spending the day here, J. W. Gardner of Brodhead is here one of the most popular and on business. Willard T. Saucerman of Monroe

is in the city today, C. E. Smill of Beloit transacted bus-

lness here today, W. E. Westphal was here from Ft. Atkinson had night.
1. N. Loveloy XM J. H. Ames of

jng. urday evening, R. H. Mursh and D. Boland of Mil-

head were visitors here today. W. A. Besserdial and John Kalmers farewell to his family. Pythins re of Clintonvillo were here last evening, fuses to escape. Scene V. Damon's

Regular meeting of Janesville As. embly No. 171, E. F. B., this meeting. Members are requested to be present.

We Have Just Made the Purchase

of a new Imperial Carriage in Chicago. It is one of the finest in the city. It is large and roomy Lake, to visit Miss Marjorlo Monat for and equipped with speaking tube and electric light.

would appreciate your patronage.

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Fancy Elberta Peaches. Best Peaches of Season. Can now.

Blueberries at their best. Can now. 3 Large Cucumbers 10c.

Parafine Wax. Gray's Ginger Ale and Soda Fancy Gem Melons 5c, Extra Heavy Rubber Rings Cane Sugar Only New 1908 Honey, 16c lb.

Large Jelly Tumblers 25c doz. Ot. Bottle Fine Olives 30c. 3 Cans Kraut 25c.

Wafer Slicing Machine for Cold Moats. Fresh Holland Rusks 10c.

Pummo Soap. Ralston's Whole Wheat Flour Large Lump Bulk Starch 5c lb. Full Cream Brick Cheese 15c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 15c. Monsoon Patent Flour, \$1.35 Gold Medal Flour, \$1.50

Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour, \$1.50 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 lbs. Richelien Coffee \$1.00. Best 50c Tea on earth,

Best 25c Coffee on earth, Large Dill Pickles, 10c doz. 3 Lu Lu Scouring Powder 25c. Frank's Wieners, Bologna and Liver Sausage,

Tomatoes 20c basket. Lipton's Teas for icing. Small Sour Pickles 5c doz. 3 pkgs. Raisins 25c. 3 E. C. Corn Flakes 25c. 8 Santa Claus Sonp, 25c

8 Lenox Soap, 25c Home Grown Cookies, Doughnuts, Bread, Rolls 3 Red Seal Lye 25c. Crosse & Blackwell's Chow.

Finest Olive Oil Imported. Coffee Celatine. Fairbanks Gold Dust 20c. Quaker Corn Meal 10c. Old Grist Mill and Postum

Coffee Subs. Jan Rose for bath, American Family for laundry." 3 bottles Household Ammonia

Shurtleff's Perfection Butter. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Campbell's Soups 10c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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3 PKGS. MACARONI 25¢

4 CAN CORN 25¢

2 CANS RED SALMON

6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL

25¢ FULL CREAM CHEESE

15¢ LB.

BRICK CHEESE, 156 LB.

1 QT, JAR SWEET PIC-

KLES 25¢

TOASTED CORN FLAKES

S¢ PKG,

JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS,

S¢ PKG.

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Phone-New 647, old 3321.

Golden Palace Flour \$1.50 sack Fresh Eggs, 19c per doz.

Pointoes, 25c pk. Home grown. Plg Pork, 1234c per 1b. tte th.

Cottago Choese today, 5c. Shurtleff's Purity Butter, 26c.

palls, 45c. Richeller Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.00. Thicheller Midas, 25c. Extra fine. Fino Jap Teas, 35c, 40c and 50c Best on earth.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

The South Main street theatre is offering this evening and tomorrow structive moving pleture stories of for summer resorts and wishing to the year, the story of Damon & have the Gazette follow them, will reputate and shows one of the most word at this office on the Saturday premagnificent spectacles ever staged, ceding their departure. The story is as follows:

Scene I. Damon is provented from 1. N. Lovejoy Na J. H. Ames of entering senate. Scene H. Damon Stoughton were in the city last even-denounced by tyrant, and his wife and child threatened, Scene III. Dam-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chndwick of on's outburst of rage at the tyranny of Monroe were Janesville visitors Sat- Dionysius, Scene IV. Calanthe, affianced bride of Pythias, begs Pythias to escape from prison where he is kept as security for the return of his to were in the city Saturday.

H. T. and Dancan Forbes of Brod-friend Damon whom the tyrant has allowed six hours in which wife and son await his homecoming Seene VI. At the scaffold, Pythias awalts execution. Damon has not re turned. Suddenly a laded horse and rider appear. Damon to meet his fate. Heart of tyrant is touched by such friendship and he bids both live.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Did They Walk Home? Three young ladies who do not appear in the Janesville directory under the last evening. Later on Mr. Kennmorer learned that they had picked up two If you want a line turnout for Beloft, driving at a fast clip. He a wedding party or funeral, we hoarded an interurban car and after would appreciate your petersons. The following the Line City, ran sown the quinter and took the equipage away

from them. Suit in Justice Court: The action of the Gunther Machine Co. of Owens-boro, Ky., vs. the Bigknell Hardware So, of this city was on trial before Judge Tallman today, Atty. Louis Avery appearing for the plaintiff and Atty, Wen, Ruger, Jr., for the defend-The action is based on the refusal of the defendant to accept about which were shipped here, on ground that they could not be sold.

: Algoniros 77.78 Your grocer has Gold Medat Flour

Peaches

Bushel Busket, \$2,25. About the last of the southern Elbertas,

E. C. Corn Flakes.

Ripe Tomatoes. Fresh Large Pod Peas, 30c peck.

Fresh Wax Beans, 6c lb. Cucumbers, 4c and 7c each.

Radishes. Onions and Lettuce.

Beets and Carrets.

Table Peaches, 20c and 30c basket. Cal. Bartlett Pears, 30c doz.

Fine Oranges, 40c doz.; Lemons, 30c.

Eaco Flour. Jelly Tumblers, 25c and 30c. Fruit Jars and Rubbers.

Bulk Olives, 20c quart. Smoked Sardines, Olive Oil,

Large can Kippered Herring

Red Bay Salmon, 15c. A. D. and Lime Mints. Boned Chicken, 35c tin.

Lobster or Shrimp, 15c tin. French Mackerel in olive oil, 25c tin.

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Stuffed Mushrooms, 75c tin,

East Side Sanitary Grocery FOR GOOD GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES

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Swift's Premium Chunk Bacon, Layton's Loin Bacon, 20c 1b.

Lard at 12550 lb. Swift's Maple Leaf Lard in

Hoffman Coffee, 25c, 30c, 38c lb, Home-made Bread and Cookles, Fresh every day. Home-made Jelly, 10c, Try Mrs. Keenau's Cakes,

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Subscribers expecting to leave town for summer reserts and wishing to

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lation Other Bonds to secure U. S. \$5,800.00 7,500.00 10.005.80

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above-named bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. "F. IL JACKMAN,

Jersey Cream Flour, \$1.50

5c per head,

Fancy Bananas 15c and Fresh Dairy Butter,

Best Ten in the city, Once ried always used, 50c lb. Our Coffee at 25c is positively the best ever used, Best can Corn, per can, 7c,

Pint Fruit Jars, per doz., Quart Fruit Jars, per doz.,

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No need to. We sell Golden Blend Coffee at 25e per lb., the equal of many 40c coffees.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Janesville, in the State of Wiscon-sin, at the close of business,

onne and Discounts.,..,\$496,219,98 Overdrafts, secured and un-75,000.00

Duo from National Bunks (not reserve agents)...

nickels, and cents Lawful Money Re-48,185.00

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penses and taxes paid... 39,578.08 National Bank notes outcheck\$333,807,05 Demand certifi cates of depos-

deposits 50,000.00 625,090.69 STATE OF WISCONSIN-County of Rock, set I. F. H. Jackman, Cashier of the

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of July, 1908, SHAS HAYNER, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: C. S. JACKMAN. MICHAEL HAYES, A. P. BURNHAM,

NOLAN BROS.

Fine new Pointoes, 25c pk. Fancy Southern Peaches,

California Phuns, per doz. Fine new Cabbage, 3c and

Fancy Oranges, 35c doz. 20e doz.

Gallon jug of finest Cats-

Milwaukee Street Bridge,

Corset Covers, 9c, 15c, 25c, & 69c, Umbrella Drawers, 23c & 45c, 39c Ladies Union Sults, 25c, Gauze Vests, 6c, 10c, 15c, 35c.

Long Lisle Gloves, 58c. Long Slik Gloves, tan and black, 98c & \$1.25. 25c India Linen for 18c yd.

1214c India Linen for 10c. 10c India linen for 7c. Yard wide percale, light colored,

Dark Colored Percale, yd., 9c.

Men's Blue Apron Overalls, all sizes from 32 to 14, walst, good grade,

75c a pair, Boys' Brownie Overalls, ages 3 to 12 years, at 25c, 25c and 45c, A special in Men's Shirts, colors gray, blue or tan, at 30c. Children's Wash, Sults in white

An extra good men's black Satcen Shirt at 50c. Men's Jersey Ribbed Summer EUn-

Mon's 50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at 19c a garment, Boys' Shirts in light or dark colors, tt 25c and 35c.

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Dry Goods Dep't. Jap Slik Walsts trimmed with medallions and lace, black or white, \$2.25 and \$2.98. 100 new Fancy White Shirt Walsts

for 59c, 95c, \$1.49 and \$1.98, Z ... Ladles' colored Walst—a -fine as sortment, 49e, 75c, and 95c, Ludies' House Dresses, Shirt-Walst Suits and Wrappers, choice \$1.00.

Long Kimonas, 98c. Short Kimonas, 25c, 29c and, 49c. Linen Skirts, white and colored, 50c, Chambray Skirts, plnk, blue and

gray, 75c quality for 48c. Sateen and Heathorbloom Pettionts, 85c to \$2,49. Ladies' full size Gowns, embroidery rimmed, 48, 69, & 75c. Muslin Underskirts with lace and

embroidery trimming, 49c, 89c, 98c & \$1.98. Ladies' Short Skirts, 25c.

Paris Model Corset, 49c. Tape Girdles and Summer Corset,

Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 29c. Clothing Sale

at 50c a pair. Men's heavy blue apron Overalls, Janesville made, at 75c a pair. Meu's Striped Pant Cut Overalls, at

duck, tan and striped suiting at 49c, 59c and 75c a sult. A large assortment of men's Work 'Shirts, at 50c each,

Men's Negligeo Shirts in light col-ors, without collars, at 48c each. derwear in cream or tan color, at 25c a garment,

Men's large brim Harvest Hats at loc, 15c and 25c. Hoys' Straw Hats at 10c, 15c and

ind \$1.25 a pair.

Men's light weight woolen Pants in nent patterns, at \$1.18 and \$1.98 a

palr,

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PURE CLOVER LEAF

If your milk man does not suit, why not try a change.

the rare and delicious drinks: expert dispensors; clean servico: nolished glasses. You can't be better served with a more wholesome menu.

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Our representative will call.

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There's no servant problem in the home where

Shredded Wheat

is known. Being ready-cooked and ready-to-serve, it is a boon to busy housekeepers in summer. It contains all the strength-giving elements of the whole wheat made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking. It makes a delicious, nourishing meal in combination with fresh fruits. Try it. At your grocers.

Always heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk or cream will supply all the energy needed for a half day's work. Try Toasted TRISCUIT, the Shrodded Wheat wafer, for luncheon, with butter, cheese or marmalade.

"EVERY USER"

of building material is just as anxious to get quick deliveries and courteous treatment as when he buys his groceries.

Isn't it provoking to order anything and have to walt forever to get it and then probably it won't suit.

You'll avoid all this if you'll let us fill your next order.

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"QUICK DELIVERERS"

BARKERS CORNERS.

Burkers Corners, July 18.—Mrs. R. Smith of Janeaville is spending Burnett and family of Chicago visited the week with his annt, Mrs. Wright.

at M. Havin's last week.

Also, C. B. Shoemaker and daughter pent from Tuesday until Wednesday at Lako Koshkonong.

The E-C Glrl talked enthusiastically as headliners.

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The ensution of the excellent property of the Egg-O-See and interestingly of the Egg-O-See are spending a few days at Kekoskee.

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🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Fatal Sunstroke at Milton.—We learn from Prof. Twining, that a case residence of Mr. A. D. Thompson. He cause the former refused to allow the lived only about thirty minutes after the first stroke, the was thirty-five guaranteed to pass up the river. The dispute was transferred to Rio years of ago and leads no family,

Canadian Confederation returned to tain the general in his opposition to Hallfax on the fifteenth and were this measure,

Janeaville Dally Gazette, Monday, warmly welcomed by the people. July 20, 1868,—Three Dollars a Day,→ delegate who had gone over to advo The ruling price charged by harvest cate the confederation also returned ers is three dollars a day for first with them and was received with bisses and demonstrations towards throwing him overboard.

Brazil, July 26.—Brazil is still sendof sunstroke occurred at Milton on this troops to Paraguay. The total Friday evening. Mr. Geo. Faulkner, number sent since the beginning of while inhoring in the hayfield, near the war is 84,219. There is a diplothat village, was struck down, and ex-matic conflict between Caxias and pired soon after being taken to the Washburn, the American minister, be-

Portland, Me., July 29,-Weston the Alasku.-Hon, C. C. Washburn has pedestrian, falled to accomplish his our thanks for the excellent speech ho fifty miles in eleven hours at the For-nade in the house against the pur-est City park on Saturday. The time chase of Alaska. We believe the genwas eleven hours, six and one-half eral is sound on that question, as be is on most others, and are sorry his advice was not followed in regard to Boston, July 20.—The Nova Scotia the purchase of those icebergs and delegates who visited England to get snow banks. Even in this reasting a release of their province from the weather we have the courage to sus-

MOST POPULAR

THAT'S THE C.C GIRL, WHO GIVES AWAY DOLLAR BILLS.

WILL STAY SEVERAL DAYS

Everybody Wants to Meet Her-She Has Real Money and Is Con-

erous With It. Yes, indeed, the E-C Girl is here

here and she is giving away money This is the E-C Girl's first day in

anesville. She will remain several It might seem like easy work, just

er a lot of ground every day, and do a troupe of high-school ponies are a few lot of talking. For there is no fake of the more important offerings in about me, you know. When the Egg the trained unimal wat.

O-See Company advertised it would send me here it meant just exactly that is presenting this season's prowhat the advertisements said. Then, gram, Prominent among the riders

beautiful street suit, made of the lin-ens in the national colors, the E-C Girl—On the long list of aerinlists are left her hotel and drove out over the city with a representative of the Egg-th Shaws, the Smiths, the Milletts, O-See Cereal Company. During the the Wards, Miss Halliot and the Jorday she called at many homes, and dan sisters. In addition to a company nt every home where she found a of fifty clowns fun is also furnished package of E-C Corn Flakos, the im- by the Prosit trio, Horton and Linproved tonsted corn flakes, she left a den and the Livingstons, burlesque one dollar bill, a cheery word and a wire and bar actors, and the Torea-

depositit smile.

The EC Girl talked enthusiastically as headliners.

HORSE PLAYS FOOTBALL

Ricobono Comes to America with Wanderfully Trained Animals, Riccobono, the world's greatest ani-mal trainer, who developed the mar-yelous "Good-Night" horse and electri-

Beyond question this act "Good-Night" horse, which wears cont, pants and boots, removes them, makes cobono is also exhibiting a horse that plays football, dances on its hind feet and skips the rope. There is nothing under the sun that resambles this great act, nor has anything ever been done that can in any way compare

with it.
When Ringling Brothers' circus visdays, and declares she is going to be the busiest person in town all the will be noticed that trained animal while she is here. long and varied bill. Frank Schadl's giving away money." said the EC burlesque zobra menage act, three Girl today, "Well, I don't have any new herds of trained elephants, trouble finding people who are on Wormwood's educated bears, Kerslake titled to my money, but I have to cove and his company of pig actors and a

soldes glying away the money, I try are the wonderful Bastiens of France, to fell everybody I meet about our the great Clark brothers from Eng-dandy good food, EC Corn Flakes, land, the Bedlul family from Inly, So you see I keep busy from early Miss Dutton from Australia, the Hob-morning till evening. But I like it sons, Elsa St. Leon, John Agle and work? She is certainly the most popular young woman in Janesville today. Australia: the Miza Golema from the Not that everybody needs her dole court of the Shah of Persia; the Mar-ars, but there is a novelty about her nello-Maraltz, musical acrobats from ork which makes her of exceeding Italy; the eight St. Leons. Hurgeos and Chra, Marguerite and Hanley, the Early this morning, dressed in her Ralliets and the eight Carnellos, all

densant smile. dors in a buillight (rayesty, The Mar-For several days she will keep up tell family and the Jackson family of he good work and greeers say every- bleyelists. De Mario and John Miller, body in lown is laying in a supply of contortionists, and a wonderful com-

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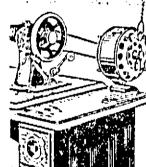
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ho asked, deliberately brushing past held his small and unusual collection the old clerk in the outer office,

staring past the young man with a steadiness that suggested repronch bevision, "It is nearly G o'clock, He's

never here after 5,"
"I know that he— I asked you if you knew of his whereabouts. Do you-or not?" The self confident, athletic

answer.

"Well, then, I'm off," said Graydon a trifle less airlly. Droom's overcoat was on and button-

old man, for the weather was far from cold, and the streets were curprisingly dry for Chlengo.

"I am closing the office for the day," suld Droom. For no apparent reason a sulle spread over the lower part of his face, and Graydon, bold as he was, turned his eyes away. 🕟 .

"I thought I'd stop in and pick up the governor for a ride home in my motor," sald be, turning to the door, "Yours is one of the first out here, I inppese," came from the thin lips of

the old clerk, Graydon laughed,

"Possibly: The company charges a nicket a ride, half a dime. Going down, sir?" Graydon had rung for the elevator and was walting in front

A look containing a curious compound of affectionate reproach and a certain senile gratification at being made the object of the boy's condescending railiery crossed Droom's countenance. Without, however, answering his question he slowly and carefully closed the door, tried it vigorously and Joined Bansomer at the shaft. With Broom words were unnecessary when actions could speak for themselves.

"Still living over in Wells street, Mr. Droom?" went on Graydon, thoroughly at home with the man whom he had fenred and despised by stages from childhood up.

"It's good enough for me," said Droom shortly, "Tisn't Michigan



There was a startled, pitcous look in her

avenue, the Drive or Lincoln Park am or ever hope to ba,"

"There's nothing against Wells

"They call it Fifth avenue," sneered Droom, "but it bu't the avenue, is it?" Bansemer was surprised to note a tone of affectionate pride in the question, "No Indeed!"

"Oh, there's only one, Mr. Graydon," said the old clerk quite warmly; "our own Fifth avenue?"

"I had no lded you cared so much for awagger things, Mr. Droom," ob-served the other, genulaely surprised, "Even Broadway is heaven to me," said Droom, some of the rasp gone from his voice. "Goodby, I got this way," he said when they reached the sidewalk a little later. The young man watched his gainst figure as it slouched nway in the semidarkness, a

"By George, the old chup is netually homesick!" muttered he. "I didn't

think it was in him." Droom had rooms over a millinory shop in Wells street. There was a bedroom at the back and a "llying room" in front, overlooking the street from the third story of the building. Of the bedchamber there is but little to say, except that it contained a bed, a washstand, a mirror, two straight backed chairs and a clothespress, Droom went out for his both-every Saturday night. The "living room," however, was outer in more ways than one. In one corner on a chest of drawers stood his oil stove, while in the opposito corner a big sheet from heater made itself conspicuous. Firewood was piled behind the stove winter and summer, Droom lamenting that one could not safely discriminate between the sensons in Chicago. The chest of drawers contained his stock of provisions, his cooking and table utensils, his medicine and a small assortment of curpenter's tools. He had no use for

A bookcase, old enough to warm the heart of the most ardent antiquarian.

of books. Standing side by side, on the same shelf were French remances somewhat ingraciously, his blue eyes and the Holy Bible, much bethumbed and penelled. There were schoolbooks alongside of scutimental love tales, cause he was out of the direct line of Greek lexicons and quaint old fairy stories, law books and works on crim-Inology) hooks on botany, geology, anatomy and physics. In all perhaps there were 200 volumes. A life of Napoleon revealed signs of almost conyouth did not stand in physical awe of stant usage. There were three portraits of the Corstean on the dingy "No," was the simple and sufficient green walls.

The strange character of the man was best shown by the pletures that adorned or rather disfigured the walls. Vulgar photographs and prints were to ed up to his chin. His long feet were be seen on all sides. Mingled with encased in rubbers of enormous size these cheap creations were excellent and uncertain age. There must have copies of famous Madonnas, quaint been no blood in the veins of this grim | Scriptural drawings, engravings of the Saviour and an allegorical colored print which emphasized the joys of heaven. There was also a badly drawn but identized portrait of Droom, done in crayon at the age of twenty. This portrait was one of his prized possessions. He leved it best because it was a hust and did not expose his longitudinal defects. If Droom ever had enterfulned a feminino visitor in his apartments, there is no record of the fact. But few men had seen the interior of his home, and they had gone away with distressed, perplexed sensi-

stove and, alone, are them from the lit- the hands went up, and if accurately the table that slood near the heater, affined the inferent would get the Occasionally he went out to a nearby stream of the deadly vitriolic fluid in eating bonso for a lonely feast. His his eyes and-here endeth the first lesrooms usually recked with the odob of boiled coffee, burned cabbago and rest. grease, pungent chemicals and long Young Bansemer harried to their suffering bed finen. Of his "front" room it may be said that it was kitchen, dining room, parlor, library, workshop, laboratory and conservatory. "Well, how was everything today?" Four flowerpots, in which as many asked James Bansemer from his easy geraniums existed with difficulty de-chair in the Birary. Graydon threw splite Droom's constant and unwaver- his hat and gloves on the table. ing care, occupied a conspicuous place on the window sills overlooking the street. He watched over them with How are you feeling?" all the tender selfcitude of a lover, surprising as it may appear when one pauses to consider the victors exterior

Droom was frugal. He was, in truth, n miser, if any one had asked him what he expected to do with the money he was putting away in the bank, he tive to whom he would leave it, and he had no inclination to give up the halt to active employment. His salary was small, but he managed to save more than half of it—for a Tainy day."

"You mean over at"—
"You mean over at "—
"You mean ov could not have answered, calculating over there. Can you be ready?" as he was by nature. He had no rela-tive to whom he would leave it, and asked Graydon,

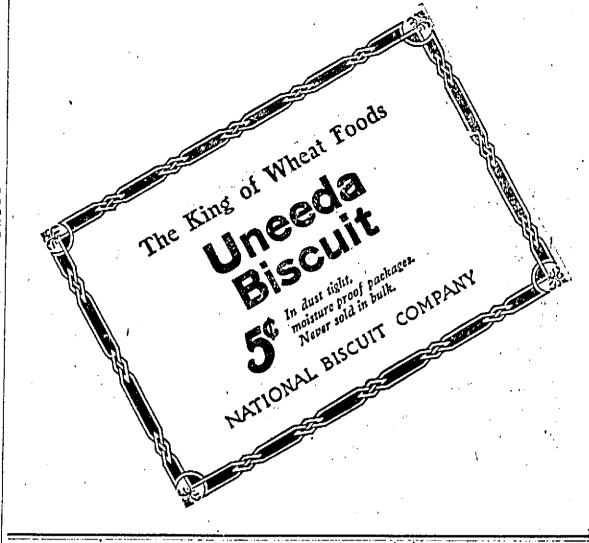
bridge than the one in Wells street, my turn." coming and going.

but still was black and snaky, his door," boulevard, but it's just as swell as I teeth were as reliew and jagged as they were in the seventles, and his arm in arm, strong figures. eyes were as blue and ugly as over, street, but—it got ashamed of itself Ho had not aged with James Ban-Bansemer, the father, complemently as when it crossed the river."

Ho had not aged with James Ban-Bansemer, the father, complemently as senior. In truth, he looked but little he stepped into the carriage after his older than when we made his ac- son, qualitance. The outside world know no more of Droom's private transactions than it knew of Bansemer's, Up in the horrid little apartment in Wells street the queer old man could do as he willed, unobserved and unannoyed. He could pursue his experiments with strange chemicals, he could construct odd devices with his kit of tools, and he could let off an endless amount of inventive energy that no one know he

When he left Graydon Bansomer on the sidewalk in front of the office building he swung off with his long strides toward the Wells street bridge, 10s brain had laid aside everything that had occupied its attention during office hours and had given itself over to the project that bastened his steps homeward. His suppor that night was a small one and hurrledly eaten in order that he might get to work on his new device, Droom grinned and cackled to himself all alone up there in the lamplight, for he was perfecting un "Invention" by which the honest citizen could successfully put to rout the "holdup" man that has made Chicago famous,

Ellas Droom's inventive genius unfallingly led him toward devices that could judiet pain and discomfiture. His plan to get the better of the wrotched. hard working holdup man was unique, if not entirely practical. He was constructing the models for two little bulbs, made of rubber and lined with a material that would resist the effects of an acid, no matter how powerful. On one end of each bulb, which was capable of holding at least an ounce of liquid, there was a thin syringe attachment, also proof against acids. These little bulbs were made so that ther could be held in the palm of the



halid. By Squeezhig them Whitehly. a liquid could be shot from the tube with considerable force.

The bulbs were to contain vitriol, When the holdup man gave the com-

mand to "hold up your hands," the He cooked his own ments on the oil victim had only to squeeze the built as son. Experience alone could do the

apartments on the north side. Lis found his father dressed and ready to go out to dinner,

chair in the library. Graydon threw

"Terribly dull market, governor," he said. "It's been that way for a week.

"Fit to dine with a queen," answered the older man, with a smile. "How soon can you dress for dinner, Gray?" "That depends on who is giving the

dinner. "Some people you like, I found the note here when I came in a little after 5. We have an hour in which to get

him to walk home from the office of evenings, and he invariably did so up. fess the weather was extremely unpleasant. So methodical was he that to this time, while I have writed parabolished, and walked over any other tiently in the background. Now it is the same of the constant of the less the weather was extremely un-pleasant. So methodical was he that to this time, while I have waited pa-he never had walked over any other tiently in the background. Now it is

"All right, father," called Graydon Past sixty-five years of age, Droom's from the hall, "The cab is at the

Together they went down the steps,

"To Mr. David Cable's," ordered



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"HOMECROFT" BEATS FLATS.

People in Villages and Small Cities Should Work Together to Build Up Such an Environment That the Young Folks Will Remain There.

George H. Maxwell, who believes in rural and small town life as greatly

sle the imagination.

But there is another side to this fruit of material wealth which now seems so fuscious that some day, when bitten into, it may prove a bond sea apple.

And when we study seriously and soberly the effects of this unnutural we are making in the accumulation of clothing. material wouldn is not at the expense A hair plat of sait in two gallons of human wealth and whether it may of water will fix the color also, and

Mizations of ancient times, which were destroyed by the degeneracy of their

If any one will walk through the slums of the east side of New York or the shacks of Pittsburg or the tenements of Chlengo and see the swarming myriads of children that are growtro until for children to be reared in and must inovitably deteriorate the only human activity that has not con-

thought that can find a place in the mind when contemplating the wretched conditions under which so many mil-Hous of fives are fived in this country greater proportion of human industry, the same laborious work of human hands that builds the palaces of the shaple bleach for white clothes that initilenaires and the millions of flats, tenements and shacks that are occupled by the working people, could be devoted to building the right kind of suburban or rural homes for those rame workers, what a different nation this would be a generation or so hence

While the people are crowding into the cities, the villages and small towns are being depleted not only of thele population, but their trade as well. In stend of working together to realize the real Joys of village life, with all its possibilities of human sympathy, close friendships, love of nature's beauties and the inspiration of the ideal home life that is possible in such an environthe spirit of unrest possess many, and as soon as opportunity of-fers they plunge into the muelsirom of the city life. |

Those who stay in the village, in the majority of cases, do not work together as ther might to create an environment so attractive that the city would have no temptations to offer that would lure any human worker away from the safe anchorage of a rural home to the artificial life of the tenement or flat.

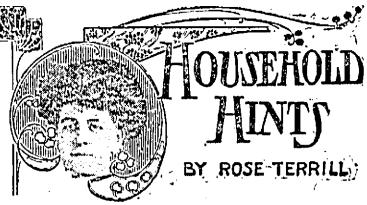
The people of other nations are far ahead of us in the realization of the joys of life next to nature and "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife." In the orient both the Chinese and the Japanese have for 5,000 years realized for the great ma-jority of their people the pleasure of n life in a homecroft, in an environment that developed the dignity, the montal and physical strength and the tiroloss and patient energy which are the underlying motive forces that are lifting those nations forward and upward today in the great contest for national superiority in which they are ongaged.

Settings For Public Buildings. Settings For Public Buildings.
Along with the growing appreciation of parkways comes the recognition of the value, even necessity, of a setting of groonsward for all public buildings. In the past areas set aside for munici-pat buildings have had the whole avail-able space covered by one or more structures. A lawn belt about all mu-nicipal buildings is now below demand. of parkways comes the recognition of nicipal buildings is now being demanded, and the cry is growing louder and more unmistakable that these plantation belts should be wider. When this growing artistic spirit has reached the proper stage we shall find grass covored parkways and street trees on all our principal business streets.

Playgrounds a Necessity.

A.fundamental condition for the permanent development of a free people is that they shall in childhood learn to govern themselves. Sulf government is to be learned as an experience rather than taught as a theory; hence in a permanent democracy adequate playerounds for all the children are a permanent. grounds for all the children are a necessity.

Ever Noticed This? However, it is to be noted that the man who thinks he knows it all, only thinks it. He doesn't know it.



rural and small town life as greatly gown stained with wild strawborry poor washing, preforable to the city, offers this conpreferable to the city, offers this con-vincing argument in Muxwell's Talls-stains from fruit, mildew and rust in at hand and that a talk on the care of keeps it in her laundry will save her-colored garments would be timely, self much worry and loss of time. Reora of prosperity and figures that daz- The little dress had never been wash- member, too, that a fresh stain is eas ed, and the color was so defleate for to remove that one that has dried that the usual method of removing in. Do not leave the exalle acid nor fruit stains by pouring hot water the accetic acid in the laundry, as it through until the desired result be must be used judiciously and only un-attailing seemed impracticable us der the supervision of the housento, it may prove a Dond sea apple. The delicate color would probably keeper, Strong some are not good it is the abnormal concentration of fade in the process. A little molasses for washing colored cluthes. And the trade, industry and population in the was rubbed in and after a brief soak- use of bluing must be looked after. great cities, where all the influenced ing was scrubbed between the hands A pink, green, tan or cream colored that degenerate humanity, rich as well mutil the stains were all out. The garment must never be blued, as poor, have full away and grow vittle dress was then washed in cold water to remove all syrup, after which it was soaked in a half gal- the long run, as they neither suffer ion of water, in which an ounce of from stain nor fading, but all children soberly the effects of this unmitted alum had been dissolved to "sof" city life on the mental and physical the color. This will serve for almost character of our people it is a serious any of the dulity glughams and chamquestion whether the gigantic strikes brays so desirable for children's

not turn out in the end to have been too dearly bought.

It has been strikingly said of the elvitentians of angless three which were nold with either lemon Juice, elder, vinegar or acotte acid. It is alway people, that they "grew rotten and best to try a bit of the goods first and from destruction not in the fields, but in the narrow lanes and crowded color try another. Fruit stains of all kinds can usually be removed from nobility." water, but when they are obstinate try diluted exalix acid. The neid must be washed out at once or it will rot the goods, Grass stains may be treated in the same way as the ing myriads of children that are grow-strawberry stains, with molasses ing to manhood and womanhood in White garments that have grass those ovil environments, he will be stains may be washed in annuoula startled by the revelation that not a water. It at stains may be removed faw only but the great majority of our by using a mixture of lemon piles working people in the great centers of and sult, placing garments in the population tive in surroundings that faded out. Oxalic acid will also re-move rust stains, but must he handled and must inevitably deteriorate the carefully or the goods will be injured, ruce. From every life lived under such Milk or cream stains will often be conditions something is taken that can fixed if the garmont is put in warm not be replaced by any figures showing or somey water, but will come out at once if washed in rold water, which tributed to the improvement of human also removes sewing machine grease To remove wine stains wash in sweet The saddest and most depressing milk. Ink stains can sometimes be removed in the same way, but if the garment is not colored exalle is a

A scorch may be removed by hanging the garment in the sun. If obis the realization of the fact that if a ctinate, wet the scorch with acid water and hang in the sun. Diluted peroxide of hydrogen is a

of embroideries;

quantity.''

Lot 1, 19c

would surely call today.

continue the sale through Tuesday.

A dainty little pale bine chambery have become vellowed and stained by

Simply made white clothes for children are the most economical in like the dainty gloghems, so the housemother must arm herself in adrance and be prepared to come to the resene at any time. And remember that scolding never removed a stain from a little garment, and may cloud a happy momory that would some day make your heart glad.

Bank's Vast Business. Each day the Bank of England fills 60 ledgers in keeping the accounts,

His complete and the state of t Hammocks

All our best hammocks from 50c to \$1.00 less than regular prices.

Croquet

Ten different styles, 60c to \$3 00 \ per set. []

Lawn Tennis

Nets. Balls and Rackets.

12 South Main St., Janesville, Wis.

One of Our Famous Embroidery Offers

Gentlemen: -- Our Mr. George C. Nock has just ar-

rived home from his territory and finds that we have

two jobs of embroideries in which you may be inter-

ested. The first consists of NAINSOOK INSERTIONS.

about 1373 yds., goods from 1 to 3 inches wide, the

is a very nice collection of goods and would be a

good purchase for anybody who could make use of the

THE LOT described above and received the insertions July 17th. 3 3

others in the heavier blind work imitation of elaborate hand embroidery, and

TO MAKE SHORT WORK OF THEM WE PUT

Lot 3, 33c

siastic over the values. Some did not come prepared to buy, but said they

The women that were fortunate enough to call Saturday were very enthu-

As the sudden rain storm Saturday kept a great many people away, we

We have them arranged on the Dress Goods counter, first aisle to right of

You may never see again such a fine collection of Nainsook insertions at

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these prices, as the manufacturer will not make such a sacrifice.

See them by all means if you have a want.

THEM IN THREE LOTS.

some beautiful effects in the wide Irish embroidery.

original retail prices of which were 25c to \$1.25, but

in order to clean up our stock we have made the sell-

ing price ----- per yd. to close out this lot. This

The second lot did not interest us WE TELEGRAPHED FOR

The designs consist of fine close work, some in more open eyelet effects,

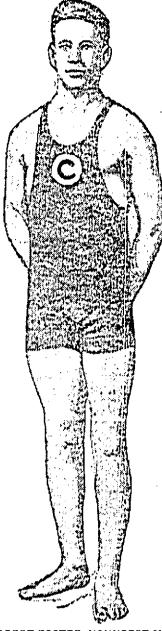
Messrs. J. M. Bostwick & Sons, Janesville, Wis.

We received the following letter from a large New York importer

GOLDENBERG BROS. & CO., Importers,

Lot 2, 22c

New York, July 7, 1906.



ROBERT FOSTER, YOUNGEST MAN ON OLYMPIC TEAM.

Chiengo.—Robert Foster, 18 years old, is thought to be the youngest man to be appointed on the American team. Foster also has the distinction of being the only Y. M. C. A. man on the feam. Foster lives in Evansion and is a member of the Evansion Y. M. C. A. He is also a student in the Evaniston academy and has helped win laurels as a member of the swimming teams for bath institutions. Foster has a record of 1:02 for the 100-yard swim and 2:27 2:5 for 220

Where Water is a Luxury. Parts of central Australia are very

try. Hishop, Itiley of that country says: "During the first trip I took into the interior, which lasted a month, never once washed my face, as there was no water for washing and very often none to drink,"

Buy it in Janeaville

Absolutely the most extensive reductions ever made in any clearance movement in our history -the greatest values we have ever given under any circumstances-all price cutting records broken. It's a grand sweep-away of every article in The Great White House Store,

Prices reduced-slashed-cut to the very limit. Compare the values here offered with the best bargains advertised by any other concern in Janesville-MAKE THE COMPARISON and see to what a wonderful extent we have cut under them all.

TRUNKS AND BAGS

No matter how far away you live from Janesville, it will pay you to attend the Red Tag Sale at Leonard-Underwood Co.



Bult Case, has steel frame, covered with rubber cloth, walrus pattern, strong lock and handle, 24inches long atS1.19 Extra well made Sutlenses, steel frame, covered

slats, monitor lock, top and lottom tray, 2 straps around trunk, 32 and 31 inches long, at, \$4,00

BIG WAIST VALUES

Entire Summer Output of "Excelsior" Walsts goes on sale Saturday below cost to make.

Waists at 50c; Included are Sheer Lawn Waists. Some have Grecian horders, others are outing shirts in striped lawns in a variety of new colors. it's the workmanship and fit that make these walsts match up to others at higher prices. Com-

plete sizo range at59¢ Walsts at 89c; Included are Walsts of a fineness positively unequated. Fine sheer batistes or lawns are the fabrics and the waists are embroidered in a variety of designs. Valenciennes laces, baby Irish luces and tucks also combine to beautify them. All sizes at89¢

Walsts at \$1.95; Included are walsts of finest Persian or Preach lawns, ginghams, lingerle batistes mults and the like, Exquisite trimmings of Valencionnes laces, Hwiss yokes, fancy lace sleeves, smart trimined collars, \$3 and \$4 waists, at S1.95

China Silk Walsts \$1.95; Dressy waists but cool, the China silk, protty effects, only \$1.95

DRESS CALICOS

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The Best American Dress Calicos, in a very desirable selection of patterns, light, medium and dark colors, Red Tag Sale price per yard

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APRON GINGHAMS

An extra good quality of Apron Ginghams, in all size, blue checks, Never before so low a price for such good quality. Red Tag Sale price per yard 4%6

LONSDALE MUSLIN

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Now for a big Muslin Bargain, the genuine blenched Lonsdale Muslin, 36-in, wide worth | today | 12e; at 2 The Great Red Tag Sale 🛭 per yard

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3-quart Coffee Pots. 10-quart Scamless Pail. 5-quart Lipped Cooking Kettles, S-quart Berlin Covered Kettler 4-quart Berlin Covered Kettles,

6-quart Lipped Cooking Kettles. 4-quart Lipped Sauce Pans, 5-quart Lipped Sauce Pans,

2-quart Coffee Pots, height 7%

INDIA LINON

A splendid 121/2c quality of White India Linon fine 🛭 and sheer. Priced far below the actual value, for this Great Red Tag Sale, per yd.

S½¢

DRESS PERCALES

This senson's choicest styles, in extra quality percales, for dresses, skirts, and shirtwaists, etc., all neat patterns and the 15c kind, at Red Tag Sale price, per yd. 10¢

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10c for 3 bars Pure Toilet Soap 10c for 3 Bars Pure Glycerine

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89c pair for \$1.25 Fleeced Blankets 4c Roll for White Cotton Batt. 40c pair for 12-button Lisle Gloves.

10c pair for Boy's Suspenders. 15c pair for Men's 25c Suspen-

SPECIALS

11/2c doz. for 4c quality Pearl Buttons.

10c for 25c grade Buster Brown Belts, 10c for three 5c rolls Toilet

Paper 5c for 10c Gas Mantles.

5c for a 10c Glass Berry Dish. 19c for a 35c Japanese Cup and Saucer.

19c for 35c Decorated Salad Dish.

10c for 20c White Emboidered Wash Belts. 9c yard for 121/2c and 15c Silkoline.

10c for Children's 20c Muslin Drawers,

Screens, Refrigerators and Hammocks Offered at Year's Lowest Prices

Genuine French Gray Enamel Ware, 10c Bargains 3-quart Deep Stew Pans. 2-cunrt Lipped Sauce Pans. 216-quart Lipped Sauce Pans. 2-quart Pudding Pans. Squart Pudding \ Pans. 1-quart Windsor Dipper, 10-quart Lipped Kettles. Enamel Wash Bowls. 2-quart Dairy Pans. 3-quart Dalry Pans, 10-inch Deep Pio Plates,

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

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2000 yards of Unbleached Muslin that will go out at a fast pace, owing to such a low price, full yard wide, at Red Tag Sale Price, per yd.

3½c

HUCK TOWELS

25 dozen of Blenched Huck Towels, hemmed, and a red border, sizes average 18x30 inches, splendid values at the Red Tag Sale Price, cuch...

7½¢

DAINTY LAWNS

Beautiful . new styles in sheer Dress Lawns, floral, checks, stripes and dot patterns, in handsome color combinations, 18c and 20c quality, at Red Tag Sale Price, per yard

100

FINE WASH GOODS

A lot of fine Wash Fabrics consisting of silk figured poplies, stripes, checks and plaid white goods, none worth less than 30c and 35c at Red Tag Sale Price per yard

19¢

FANCY GINGHAMS

An extremely choice selection of the regular 10e and 121/2e quality dress ginghams, in every desirable color effect, priced for quick selling during the Great Red Tag Sale, per yard..... 7%¢

TABLE DAMASK

Here is big economy in Table Lineu, full 72 inches wide, bulf bleached all linen, splendid value at This Great Red Tag Sale, per yd. 39¢

Absolute Clearance of Muslin Underwear at Prices Never Approached Before

Every woman admires fine, dainty Undermuslins. At this Red Tag Sale we offer hundreds of beautiful snowy white garments at prices that represent savings of from one-third to one-half. It's a sale that should bring every woman to The White House Saturday morning.

broidery ruffle-under dust

rutile-value \$1,00, Red Tag

at \$5,00



styles, trimmed with fine tucks and embroidery, A bargain that never before hase been equaled, at the Red Tag Sale, price....39c WOMEN'S PETTICOATS

Drawers of cambric; made with flounce, cluster tuck, humstliched, 18¢

CORSET COVERS Made of good muslin, trimmed with heading and lace edging, Red Tag Sale price Corset Covers, many styles made of nainsook, full front trimmed with rows of lace

Children's Night Cowns, Good muslin, "V" shaped necks, hemstitcher ruffle,



WOMEN'S COWNS. "V" shaped and slip over

> Made from an extra quality muslin, deep flounce, 3 rows of three fine tucks, and a wide embroidery ruffle, at Red Tag Sale price....986 Garments that usually sell

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